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THE
IDEAL
SPELLER
GRAMMAR GRADES



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**THE
IDEAL SPELLER**
(REVISED)

FOR
GRAMMAR GRADES

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Preface

That a few words well learned are preferable to many words half learned has been the controlling motive in the compilation of *The Ideal Speller*.

In grades two, three, four and five, an arrangement of two words a day is provided; in the sixth year, three words; in the seventh year, four and five words, and in the eighth year, five words. Though there is ample authority for not attempting to teach a greater number of words per day than those specified, for the convenience of those schools where the course of study calls for a larger list, this book presents an aggregate number of words for grades two to eight, inclusive, as follows: 350, 450, 600, 600, 600, 600, 600; total 3,800.

Besides these words there are approximately 400 additional words presented in the lists of Contractions, Abbreviations, Homonyms, Prefixes, Suffixes, Synonyms and Word Study.

The words finally selected are those that have been found by recognized authorities to be the most useful in everyday life. All of the so-called "Sage List" and most of the "Cook and O'Shea List" are included.

The authors have purposely omitted historical and geographical names, as such words should be taught in connection with the work in history and geography.

No effort has been made to give ability to spell difficult words except such as are considered eminently useful.

Dictation exercises which include the words of the text are provided in the work of the second to the sixth years, inclusive, while selected quotations are substituted in that of the seventh and eighth years. Throughout the lessons for the second, third, and part of the fourth year, no word occurs in any sentence that has not been taught in some preceding lesson.

In the primary grades it has not been deemed wise to syllabicate words of more than one syllable, as it is intended that the teacher shall develop such words on the board. In the grammar grades all words of more than one syllable are accented and syllabicated.

Webster's Dictionary has been used as the authority in accent, pronunciation, spelling and syllabication.

The authors gratefully acknowledge their indebtedness to Mr. Edwin G. Broome and Mr. Jacques W. Redway for many excerpts from "A Syllabus in Spelling and Pronunciation," which has been incorporated as a part of this work under the title Suggestions to Teachers, and to the publishers, Thompson, Brown & Company, for permission to use the same.

The selections from Longfellow, Holmes and Emerson are used by permission of and arrangement with Houghton, Mifflin & Company, and are also gratefully acknowledged.

Acknowledgments are made for the use of the rules for spelling from the Concise Standard Dictionary, by permission of Funk and Wagnalls, Publishers; to Newson Company

for the selections from Kipling; to Silver, Burdett & Company for several quotations from Guide Book to English, Book II; to D. Appleton & Company for many excerpts from "Choice Selections" by Northend and Carleton; to Ella Lyman Cabot, Edmund L. Pearson, and Charles F. Dole for one quotation each taken from their writings; to the Russell Sage Foundation for the several lists and percentage data taken from "A Measuring Scale for Ability in Spelling" by Leonard P. Ayres.

Attention is called to the study of "Contractions," "Homonyms," "Abbreviations," "Prefixes," "Suffixes," "Synonyms" and "Word Building" in the appropriate grades; also the Phonic Series following the 3B Section.

Memory Gems approved by leading schools are presented for the successive grades.

The attention of teachers is called to the suggestions on the following pages. Care in following out these suggestions in detail, and in faithfully conducting reviews, will bring the desired results.

E. L. W.

F. W. R.

J. R. B.

February 1, 1916.

NOTE:—In the SUGGESTIONS TO TEACHERS, all material not preceded by the asterisk is from "A Syllabus in Spelling and Pronunciation," by Messrs. Broome & Redway.

Suggestions to Teachers

I. Steps in the Preparation of the Lesson.

No word has been mastered by a pupil until he knows its pronunciation, its syllabication (if a word of more than one syllable), its meaning or use, and its spelling.

Pupils should be trained to observe these four requirements in preparing a new lesson.

II. Methods to be Employed in the Preparation of a Lesson.

1. PRONUNCIATION.—In the primary grades the teacher must be the authority in pronunciation. In assigning the new lesson, the teacher should pronounce each new word correctly, slowly, and distinctly, the children repeating.

In the grammar grades, the children should be taught to use the dictionary in the preparation of the lessons.

2. SYLLABICATION.—In the primary grades the teacher should write the syllabicated words on the board.

In this work, it has been thought wise to syllabicate the words in the book for the grammar grades.

3. MEANING AND USE.—Do not waste time in defining common words, like horse, house, man. Concentrate effort on the new and unusual words.

In the primary grades the teacher will usually supply the meanings of such words as are new or in any way unusual. In the grammar grades the children should consult the dictionary. Considerable care is necessary to induce pupils to select the most appropriate meaning of the several meanings given.

4. There are several ways in which a pupil may prepare the spelling of a word. Writing the word on paper five or ten times is NOT recommended. The following procedure is suggested: The pupil notes the words in the assigned lessons which appear unusual,

or which he CANNOT spell. He concentrates his attention upon these words, one at a time, as follows: (1) He looks closely at the word as printed in the book or written on the board; (2) he writes it ONCE on paper, dividing into syllables (if a word of two or more syllables); (3) he scrutinizes closely the written word; (4) he closes his eyes, or turns the paper over, and spells the word mentally, trying to form a picture of it; (5) he looks again at the written word, if necessary, and writes it on the back of the paper from memory. After he has dealt with each word in this manner, he should try to write the whole list from memory. The object of this method is not only to provide several approaches to the new word, but also to train the memory to retain its form. MERE REPETITION, WHETHER WRITTEN OR ORAL, WILL NOT PRODUCE A LASTING IMPRESSION.

III: *Both Written and Oral Spelling should be practiced.*

It is a good plan to have the words spelled orally before they are written. In dictating the words a teacher's pronunciation should be strictly accurate, and her enunciation distinct. The meaning of each word, excepting the most common ones, should be brought out. The following method has brought excellent results: The teacher gives a sentence which illustrates the meaning of the word, and then repeats the word; for example, "The eel is a kind of fish—eel." The pupils write the word, syllabifying, if a word of two or more syllables.

Another successful method is as follows: The teacher pronounces each word slowly and distinctly; the pupils write the words as given. After each word is written a pupil is called upon to recite orally a sentence illustrating the meaning of the word. In the upper grades giving the definition will usually suffice. Also, in the upper grades the pupils may be required to use the last half of the spelling period for writing original sentences, using the words of the day's lesson.

Concert recitations are NOT recommended.

In oral spelling pupils should pronounce the words distinctly before and after spelling, and indicate the syllabication by a pause between syllables.

Words commencing with a capital letter should be always thus designated.

IV. *The Assignment of the New Lesson.*

In this series, TWO WORDS A DAY have been provided for the FIRST FIVE YEARS of school, beginning with the middle of the first year; three a day for the sixth, four a day for the seventh, and five a day for the eighth.

These words have been carefully selected and, if thoroughly mastered, at the end of the elementary course a pupil will have at his disposal a vocabulary of more than three thousand words.

REMEMBER that a complete mastery of a hundred new words during a term is preferable to a superficial knowledge of five hundred. In assigning a new lesson, the teacher should pronounce each new word distinctly, and point out peculiar difficulties, such as those in colonel, separate, February, and receive. The pupils should be urged to *concentrate attention on the difficult words*.

When a word has one or more homonyms, like see, sea, vain, vane, vein, hear, here, the homonyms should be dwelt upon and the differences in meaning pointed out.

V. *Reviews.*

Reviews should be frequent.*They are provided for at least once a week by the lists at the foot of each page and are suggested for Fridays or for any day when there is a special program of work. A more extended review is provided in the lists on the last few pages of the book for grammar grades.*

Dictation exercises are a very satisfactory form of review in the primary grades. Each teacher should keep in a notebook an alpha-

betical list of the words which give her class especial difficulty, and should give occasional reviews from this list. It is well for every pupil to write in a notebook every word misspelled in the daily lesson in spelling. This list should be supplemented by words misspelled by the pupil in written composition. Every Friday, for review, the teacher might require the members of the class to spell the words in their lists. This could be made either an oral or a written exercise. The teacher should include in her general list of difficult words the words which occur most frequently in the lists given by the pupils. It is a good plan, also, to keep a list of the most troublesome words on the blackboard where the pupils may see them frequently. When words from this list are to be given in a lesson, the list may be concealed. When the teacher feels reasonably certain that a word in the list has been mastered by all members of the class, it may be erased, and another put in its place.

Some teachers have had good results by writing the more troublesome words in the board list with colored chalk. Where there is one especially difficult element in a word, like the *co lo* in colonel, that element only should be written in colored chalk.

Words may be written or printed on "sight cards" for rapid review. A good substitute is to write the word slowly on the board, and then erase.

In reviews, again, concentrate effort on the *difficult* words.

Under reviews comes the spelling match. An occasional "spelling down" is both interesting and stimulating; but a few cautions should be given: (1) Don't have spelling matches too often; (2) don't array girls against boys; (3) don't leave the choosing of the sides entirely to the pupils; (4) don't give words which only one pupil in a hundred will ever use again in his lifetime.

When high school students constantly stumble on such words as there, practice, distinct, principal (of a school), receive, and separate, it is folly to waste time in the elementary school upon such words as transubstantiation, ecumenical, and eleemosynary.

VI. *Methods of Correction.*

The practice of exchanging papers for correction is not wise. It is better for children to correct their own papers, while the teacher, or one of the best spellers in the class, gives the correct spelling. The check mark (✓) is used in the business world as a mark of approval or accuracy. The cross (+) is used to indicate errors. These marks, when used, should always be placed at the left of the word. The children should be trained to mark and rate their own papers. It is a useful exercise to develop honesty. As a check on the pupils, however, the teacher should frequently review the corrected papers.

Before pupils hand in written work of any kind, they should be required to look through it for errors in spelling. In this way many errors due to carelessness may be prevented.

VII. *Additional Suggestions.*

In addition to the several methods and devices presented above, there are others as good, if not better, which will occur to an ingenious and resourceful teacher.

Some teachers will find a few simple rules to be helpful. *Three important rules will be found on the last page of the primary book. Others will be found immediately following the work of the seventh year.*

Rules should always be taught inductively. That is, the pupils should be led to induce the rule from specific cases within their knowledge.

The significance of prefixes and suffixes should receive some attention in the upper grades. *The more common of these will be found immediately following the work of the sixth year.*

Many of the more common abbreviations, not already noted in the primary book, will be found following the work of the fifth year. These also should receive some study.

5A

1

as ton' ish Your angry words astonish me.
i' dle You should not have been idle when you had
 work to do.

2

heap Henry carried away the heap of stones.
due He was paid the money that was due him.

3

ad ven' ture They had many adventures in climbing the
 mountain.
as' ter Many purple asters grew on the mountain.

4

pan' try The bread is in the pantry.
bare The shelf was bare of other food.

5

view We had a good view of the beet fields.
beet Much sugar is made from the beet.

Review Lesson

astonish	idle
heap	due
adventure	aster
pantry	bare
view	beet

1

riv' er The water in the river is high.
twice We will have to cross it twice.

2

at tempt' I will not attempt to do the work.
urge Please do not urge me to do it.

3

sword This sword was carried in the war.
peace Peace made us forget its use.

4

palm The palm tree grows in warm countries.
screen We should have a screen to keep out the flies.

5

an' chor The anchor holds the boat fast.
an' gle The angle the two lines form is very small.

Review Lesson

river	twice
attempt	urge
sword	peace
palm	screen
anchor	angle

1

hinge Use these hinges to hang the gate.
elm Those elm trees by the gate are tall.

2

choir Our choir sings very well.
hymn I liked the way they sang the last hymn.

3

clerk The clerk was not at the store today.
ab' sence His absence could not be helped.

4

an' kle A weak ankle kept the clerk at home.
no' tice I did not notice that he was lame.

5

dwarf That man is no larger than a dwarf.
false Do not give me a false idea of his size.

Review Lesson

hinge	elm
choir	hymn
clerk	absence
ankle	notice
dwarf	false

1

cloth Your suit is made from a good piece of cloth.
coach I shall ride home in the coach.

2

depth The water was a foot in depth.
bade You bade me wade through it.

3

badge I am going to try to win a badge at school.
aisle How proudly I shall march down the aisle.

4

knead Knead the bread well to make it good.
ache Kneading it so much makes my arms ache.

5

group A group of men went to the woods.
guide They will need a guide to show them the way.

Review Lesson

cloth	coach
depth	bade
badge	aisle
knead	ache
group	guide

1

route
scene

Our route led us along the river.
I shall long remember this beautiful scene.

2

zeal
worth

The boy's zeal won him the prize.
It was worth trying for.

3

plaid
their

The girls wear plaid dresses.
Some of their dresses are very pretty.

4

salve
slight

I will put some salve on the burn.
Never mind. It is only a slight burn.

5

wretch
plague

That beggar is a poor wretch.
Boys, you should not plague him.

Review Lesson

route
their
plaid
salve
wretch

scene
zeal
worth
slight
plague

1

gi' ant
rogue

What a tall man that giant is.
I fear he is a rogue.

2

print
auc' tion

You may print a list of the goods.
They will be sold at auction.

3

fa' vor
de ny'

The sailor asked a favor of the captain.
Such a favor he could not deny.

4

ci gar'
gnaw

Are you going to light your cigar?
Do not gnaw the end with your teeth.

5

cube
prism

A cube has six equal faces.
A cube is a square prism.

Review Lesson

giant	rogue
auction	print
favor	deny
cigar	gnaw
cube	prism

1

di' al
met' al

The face of the clock is called the dial.
The dial is often made of metal.

2

ce' dar
ca noe'

" Give me of your boughs, O Cedar!
My canoe to make more steady."

3

ax' le
neigh

The wheel came off the axle.
Hear the horse neigh for his dinner.

4

ze' ro
mem' ber

Zero weather is very cold.
Most members of our party enjoyed it.

5

braid
an noy'

The captain has braid on his sleeves.
He will not let the rogue annoy us.

Review Lesson

dial
cedar
axle
zero
braid

metal
canoe
neigh
member
annoy

1

fa' mous Daniel Webster was a famous man.
brain His unusual brain gave him power as a thinker.

2

a void' Avoid all wrong doing.
e' vil We should also avoid evil thoughts.

3

ex act' ly Tell me exactly what the globe measures.
di am' e ter The globe is ten inches in diameter.

4

a' cre The field is ten acres in size.
wheat The wheat is ready to be cut.

5

ac' id Those-sour apples contain much acid.
worse I never tasted worse.

Review Lesson

famous	brain
avoid	evil
exactly	diameter
acre	wheat
acid	worse

1

width
a' re a

The width of the field is ten rods.
Its area is an acre. How long is it?

2

e rect'
es cape'

We should erect a better jail.
It is too easy to escape from this one.

3

ac cept'
re ceipt'

I will accept five dollars for the goods.
Make out a receipt for the money.

4

golf
grav' el

Golf grounds could be laid out on this field.
A gravel walk would be nice.

5

ce' re al
dai' ry

Many breakfast foods are made from cereals.
The dairy supplies cream for our breakfast.

Review Lesson

width
erect
accept
golf
cereal

area
escape
receipt
gravel
dairy

1

chim' ney The bricks of the chimney are out of place.
re pair' I will have some one repair it.

2

a' ny bod y Do you write to anybody?
cor re spond' Yes, I correspond with several.

3

fo' li age The autumn foliage is beautiful.
mil' lion Millions of leaves are gay with color.

4

at' tic The attic is just below the roof.
child' hood In childhood I often played there.

5

hon' or We should honor our father and our mother.
sup ply' It is they who supply our wants.

Review Lesson

chimney	repair
anybody	correspond
foliage	million
attic	childhood
honor	supply

1

com' ma
syl' la ble

A comma is often used to separate words.
A syllable is a division of a word.

2

colo' nel
cit' i zen

The colonel is a brave soldier.
He is a citizen of our town.

3

mo' tion
ax' is

The earth has two motions.
Turning on its axis causes day and night.

4

sil' ver
re gret'

The ring is made of silver.
I regret that it is not gold.

5

fought
kind' ly

The soldiers fought a fierce battle.
The wounded were kindly cared for.

Review Lesson

comma	syllable
colonel	citizen
motion	axis
silver	regret
fought	kindly

1

guest
re gard'

Our guests for dinner have arrived.
We must have great regard for their comfort.

2

tu' tor
writ' ing

My tutor is a faithful teacher.
My writing pleases him.

3

car' go
mis take'

The vessel's cargo is very valuable.
The captain must make no mistake in his course.

4

ad mire'
jus' tice

All admire the great learning of the judge.
He treats all with equal justice.

5

pet' al
com plete'

The petals of the flower are white.
A flower would not be complete without petals.

Review Lesson

guest
tutor
cargo
admire
petal

regard
writing
mistake
justice
complete

1

gov' er nor The governor rules our state well.
e lec' tion We shall choose our next governor on election
 day.

2

di vi' sor I cannot divide until I know the divisor.
pu' pil Some other pupil may tell him.

3

lan' tern Light the lantern and take it with you.
ob tain' You may obtain more oil of the grocer.

4

ed' u cate Educate the head, the hand, and the heart.
mod' ern Our modern schools do this.

5

fright' en A fierce lion would frighten any one.
re' cent Her recent fright has made her ill.

Review Lesson

governor	election
divisor	pupil
lantern	obtain
educate	modern
frighten	recent

1

pur' chase Alaska was purchased in 1867.
grum' ble The purchase caused many to grumble.

2

foun' tain Drinking fountains are necessary.
pig' eon Pigeons were flying about the fountain.

3

lec' ture You may learn much from the lecture.
heath' en The lecture will be on heathen countries.

4

em ploy' How can I best employ my time?
mod' est Learn a lesson from the modest violet.

5

rad' ish The radish is an early vegetable.
cli' mate It will grow in almost any climate.

Review Lesson

purchase	grumble
fountain	pigeon
lecture	heathen
employ	modest
radish	climate

1

en' gine That engine is a large machine.
num' ber It has a great number of parts.

2

ho tel' I have taken rooms at the hotel.
par' cel You may carry the parcels to the hotel.

3

mois' ture Does this climate have much moisture?
fu' ture The future will answer that.

4

jour' nal The clerk made a false entry in the journal.
re buke' He received a sharp rebuke for his mistake.

5

quar' rel "It takes two to make a quarrel."
ob' ject You should have a better object in life.

Review Lesson

engine	number
parcel	hotel
moisture	future
journal	rebuke
quarrel	object

1

ba' con They had bacon and eggs for breakfast.
sal' ad We ate a fruit salad for lunch.

2

au' thor Longfellow was the author of "Hiawatha."
re view' You may review the last ten pages.

3

calm "A still calm rested on the deep."
glimpse I caught a glimpse of the coming storm.

4

cos' tume I shall wear a different costume.
de ceive' My looks may deceive many.

5

na' tion I claim to be a citizen of this nation.
hy' phen I employ no hyphen to show my citizenship.

Review Lesson

bacon	salad
author	review
calm	glimpse
costume	deceive
nation	hyphen

1

sau' cer You may place saucers on the table.
oat' meal We will serve the oatmeal in them.

2

re ply' Be careful what reply you make.
gra' cious Gracious words will avoid trouble.

3

cab' bage The cabbage plants are ready.
hun' dred I sent for one hundred plants.

4

bag' gage The baggage master took my trunk.
for' mer The former baggage master knew me.

5

de scent' Many Americans are of English descent.
ac' cent Most of them have lost their English accent.

Review Lesson

saucer	oatmeal
reply	gracious
cabbage	hundred
baggage	former
descent	accent

1

re port'
cer' tain

Have you read a report of the lecture?
No, but I am certain it is in the paper.

2

ac count'
o' ral

Please give me a written account of your
voyage.
I would rather give an oral report.

3

bound' a ry
dis' cord

The soldiers were sent to the boundary.
It may cause discord between the nations.

4

pis' til
na' ture

Fruit forms at the base of the pistil.
Nature study teaches us many things.

5

swal' low
her' ald

"One swallow does not make a summer."
Spring's herald is the robin.

Review Lesson

report	certain
account	oral
boundary	discord
pistil	nature
swallow	herald

1

ar rive' Our guest will arrive soon.
ex pense' The expense of the trip is not great.

2

prompt It is best to be prompt in business.
val' ue Promptness is of great value.

3

se lect' I shall select my costume with care.
vel' vet Would you like one of velvet?

4

con tin' ue I will continue the story tomorrow.
sin cere' ly I sincerely hope you will do so.

5

min' er al Mineral waters are used as medicine.
ba na' na The banana is used as food.

Review Lesson

arrive	expense
prompt	value
select	velvet
continue	sincerely
mineral	banana

1

gram' mar Grammar teaches us to write correctly.
knowl' edge Knowledge is power.

2

tor ment' Flies torment the horses greatly.
se' ri ous They give serious trouble to the farmer.

3

wool' en Woolen cloth is used in cold climates.
tor' rid It is not worn in the torrid zone.

4

build' ing My father is building a brick house.
for' ward The work is going forward very fast.

5

at tend' Please attend to your work.
po lite' You must be polite to your teacher.

Review Lesson

grammar	knowledge
torment	serious
woolen	torrid
building	forward
attend	polite

1

div' i dend Divide the dividend by the divisor.
sec' ond This is the second time I have told you.

2

tick' et Have you a ticket for the play?
ex cite' The music will excite the children.

3

hol' i day Christmas is a joyous holiday.
won' der We always wonder what presents we will get.

4

gen' e ral General Washington was a brave soldier.
hes' i tate He did not hesitate to tell the truth.

5

whis' tle We heard the whistle of the train.
ar' ti cle Do not leave an article behind.

Review Lesson

dividend	second
ticket	holiday
excite	wonder
general	hesitate
whistle	article

1

law' yer The lawyer won his case.
him self' He had studied much by himself.

2

sau' sage Pork is used in making sausage.
por' tion A small portion of other meat is used.

3

Cap' i tol The Capitol at Washington is a fine build-
ing.
e lec' tric It is lighted with electric lights.

4

moun' tain The Alps are very high mountains.
con duct' Guides conduct people over the mountains.

5

ac cuse' Did the judge accuse the man of lying?
sug gest' Suggest to him that it will be better to tel
the truth.

Review Lesson

accuse	suggest
lawyer	himself
sausage	portion
mountain	conduct
Capitol	electric

1

neg lect' Do not neglect to mail the bundle.
post' age Here is money for postage.

2

ac' tive The colonel was a very active officer.
suc cess' His success was due to this.

3

set' tle Will you settle this bill now?
re fer' I will refer you to my lawyer.

4

com mence' The masons will commence work today.
sol' id Part of the wall will be of solid rock.

5

im' i tate Try to imitate her gracious manner.
mur' mur She never murmurs when things go wrong.

Review Lesson

neglect	postage
active	success
settle	refer
commence	solid
imitate	murmur

1

in form' Please inform me about this matter.
fur' ther We hope to obtain further knowledge.

2

nat' ur al It is natural for a child to imitate.
truth' ful Above all things, be truthful.

3

re fuse' I refuse to show the account.
con ceal' There is no reason for you to conceal it.

4

ar rest' The police will arrest the thieves.
gen' er ous The judge is kind and generous.

5

splen' did The ice on the trees made a splendid sight.
broad The broad valley was covered with snow.

Review Lesson

inform	further
natural	truthful
refuse	conceal
arrest	generous
splendid	broad

1

shin' gle The shingles on this house are made of
cedar.
lone' some When the house is empty it seems lonesome.

2

hand' ker chief Have you a handkerchief in your pocket?
sneeze Always sneeze into your handkerchief.

3

au' di ence The audience enjoyed the lecture.
chap' ter The lecturer also read a chapter from the
book.

4

cen' tral The park is in the central part of the city.
wan' der I like to wander through the park.

5

guard' i an My guardian keeps me from all harm.
un' ion "In union there is strength."

Review Lesson

shingle	lonesome
handkerchief	sneeze
audience	chapter
central	wander
guardian	union

1

do mes' tic The horse is a domestic animal.
ship' ment A shipment of horses was sent across the
 ocean.

2

bal' lot We vote by ballot on election day.
ear' li est I was the earliest one to vote today.

3

dan' de li on The dandelions on the lawn looked like stars.
de vel' op They will soon develop into white balls.

4

el' e gant The lady was proud of her elegant rings.
gen' u ine One was set with genuine diamonds.

5

drug' gist The druggist will have the medicine we need.
draft I feel a draft from that open window.

Review Lesson

domestic	shipment
ballot	earliest
dandelion	develop
elegant	genuine
druggist	draft

1

wor' ship I shall worship at my own church on Sunday.
ad dress' Did you hear who will address the audience?

2

ca nal' Ships may now pass through the canal.
for' eign Many of the vessels come from foreign coun-
tries.

3

gen' tle men Boys should act like gentlemen.
ful fil' They will fulfil the wishes of their parents.

4

crea' ture The elephant is a huge creature.
fea' ture He will be a great feature of the parade.

5

en close' Will you enclose my note in your letter?
lat' ter Yes, the latter way is the better.

Review Lesson

worship	address
canal	foreign
gentlemen	fulfil
creature	feature
enclose	latter

1

loy' al
re ward'

A good citizen is loyal to his country.
He asks no reward because he is faithful.

2

qual' i ty
de sir' a ble

We keep only the best quality of goods.
The best quality is surely more desirable.

3

nour' ish ment
men' tion

nour' ish ment Beefsteak contains much nourishment.
men' tion I am glad to have you mention it.

4

pro nounce'
con ver sa' tion

pro nounce' Pronounce your words slowly.
con ver sa' tion It will help very much in your conversation.

5

vol' ume

I shall ask him to read from a favorite volume.

un der stand'

un der stand' I am sure we will all understand what he reads.

Review Lesson

loyal
quality
nourishment
pronounce
volume

reward
desirable
mention
conversation
understand

1

per suade' We do not have to persuade good children
to obey.
o be' di ence They please their parents by their ready
obedience.

2

va ri' e ty The merchant has a great variety of goods.
prop' er ty His property will all be sold at auction.

3

skill' ful We should employ only skillful workmen.
sal' a ry They should be paid a good salary.

4

com' merce The canal will increase our commerce.
re pay' This will repay us for building the canal.

5

re sult' Will you let me know the result of your search?
mad' am I shall inform you, madam, at once.

Review Lesson

persuade	obedience
variety	property
skillful	salary
commerce	repay
result	madam

1

sur' face
con sist'

We live on the surface of the earth.
The surface consists of land and water.

2

des' ert
o' a sis

Nothing grows upon a desert.
Only upon the oasis do we find life.

3

tai' lor
fool' ish

You may ask the tailor to repair your suit.
It would be foolish for you to try to repair it.

4

mas' sive
un a' ble

Massive walls were built around the city.
We were unable to enter the city.

5

reg' u lar
sin' gu lar

The child had always been regular at school.
It was singular that she was absent to-day.

Review Lesson

surface	consists
desert	oasis
tailor	foolish
massive	unable
regular	singular

CONTRACTIONS

I've	I have	o'er	over
didn't	did not	she's	she is
hadn't	had not	you're	you are
hasn't	has not	you've	you have
here's	here is	we'll	we will
he's	he is	we've	we have
it's	it is	that's	that is

ABBREVIATIONS

av. or ave.	avenue	min.	minute
pl.	place	yr.	year
A. M.	morning	da.	day
P. M.	afternoon	Sun.	Sunday
lat.	latitude	Mon.	Monday
long.	longitude	Tues.	Tuesday
Mr.	Mister	Wed.	Wednesday
Mrs.	Mistress	Thurs.	Thursday
hr.	hour	Fri.	Friday
	Sat.	Saturday	

HOMONYMS

dear	deer	main	mane
earn	urn	beech	beach
feign	fain	climb	clime
sear	seer	peer	pier
sweet	suite	slay	sleigh
base	bass	steak	stake

5 B

1

quire . There are twenty-four sheets of paper in a
 quire.
ob' long There is a quire of paper in the oblong box.

2

de liv' er You may deliver the paper to me tomorrow.
di' a ry I shall keep an account of what I do in my
 diary.

3

pe des' tri an That pedestrian is an easy walker.
saun' tered He sauntered slowly through the park.

4

en chant' ing The view from the mountains was en-
 chanting.
de tail' We could not see every little detail.

5

knight The knight asked no reward for his brave
 deeds.
vir' tue " Virtue brings its own reward."

Review Lesson

quire	oblong
deliver	diary
pedestrian	sauntered
detail	enchanted
virtue	knight

1

a vail' Avail yourself of every chance to study.
in dus' tri ous It will surely lead to your being indus-
 trious.

2

jock' ey A jockey loves his horse.
a buse' He will never abuse him.

3

liv' er y You may hire a horse at the livery.
balk' y The balky horse would not move a step.

4

zinc That metal box is made of zinc.
oint' ment A soft ointment will be the best salve to use.

5

gauze You need gauze to bind about the wound.
germs Be certain that no germs get into the wound.

Review Lesson

avail	industrious
jockey	abuse
livery	balky
zinc	ointment
gauze	germs

1

wit' ness	Only those who saw the attack can act as witnesses.
oath	The judge had each witness take an oath to speak the truth.

2

ju' ry	The jury listened to what each witness had to say.
ver' dict	The jury's verdict was felt to be just.

3

ar' mor	The knight chose a heavy suit of armor.
wis' dom	He showed much wisdom in his choice.

4

na' val	The naval officer returned to his ship.
dig' ni fied	He walked the deck in a dignified manner.

5

ex pe di' tion	He was soon to sail on a long expedition.
de mean' or	I liked his quiet and dignified demeanor.

Review Lesson

witness	oath
jury	verdict
armor	wisdom
naval	dignified
expedition	demeanor

1

dine Will you dine with me to-day?
roast We shall have roast chicken for dinner.

2

broil Please broil a piece of steak.
bake Bake the bread, Mary.

3

drill The officer put the soldiers through their
 morning drill.
ar' my They will join the regular army soon.

4

of' fi cer The officer in charge was the captain.
no' ta ble The president and other notable persons were
 on board.

5

en' vi ous We should not be envious of the success of
 others.
en cour' age This should encourage us in our efforts.

Review Lesson

dine	roast
broil	bake
drill	army
officer	notable
envious	encourage

man' tle The king wore a mantle of fur.
vest His vest was made of velvet.

twin' kle The stars twinkle in the sky.
re cur' rence We give little thought to their nightly recur-
 rence.

di' a lects	The Germans speak several dialects.
cleave	They all cleave to their fatherland.

but' ter Butter is sold in the dairy.
 pep' per Use some pepper to season the meat.

car' bon Make two copies by using carbon paper.
shade I like a purple shade of carbon.

Review Lesson

mantle	vest
twinkle	recurrence
dialects	cleave
butter	pepper
carbon	shade

1

skate The children are going to skate on the pond.
hole They must avoid going near the hole in the ice.

2

spray The ocean spray dashed over the rock.
buzz Can you hear the buzz of the busy bees?

3

fa' tal The doctor said his wound was fatal.
mis for' tune What a great misfortune for his family!

4

ab surd' Your reply is too absurd to be taken seriously.
blun' der You should not make such an absurd blunder.

5

mil' li ner The milliner will have your hat finished.
no' ti fy Notify her when you will call for it.

Review Lesson

skate	hole
spray	buzz
fatal	misfortune
absurd	blunder
milliner	notify

1

lib' er al His many gifts showed his liberal nature.
ma rine' He gave the naval officer a pair of marine
 glasses.

2

jun' ior The junior class have another year in school.
man' i fest ed The juniors manifested great pleasure in all
 school games.

3

im' ple ments The farmer uses many implements in his
 work.
de pend' ent He is quite dependent upon them.

4

gas' o line I shall need some oil and gasoline for the
 engine.
com prise' Does that comprise all your wants?

5

rays The sun's rays are very bright.
chink A ray of light shines through a chink in
 the wall.

Review Lesson

liberal	marine
junior	manifested
implements	dependent
gasoline	comprise
rays	chink

1

lo' cal	You will need extra time if you travel on
	a local train.
con sumed'	I have consumed much time waiting.

2

mos qui' to	The bite of the mosquito is quite annoying.
suf' fer ing	They cause much suffering in some climates.

3

tor pe' do	The vessel was sunk by a torpedo.
con sec' u tive	Boats were sunk on four consecutive days.

4

patch	You may put a patch over the hole.
task	This task will keep you busy for some time.

5

pull	Will you help pull my sled?
push	No, but I can push it up the hill for you.

Review Lesson

local	consumed
mosquito	suffering
torpedo	consecutive
patch	task
pull	push

1

frac' tured He fractured his arm in falling.
be came' It became very painful.

2

ab' so lute No king should have absolute power over his
 people.
des' pot Such a ruler is a despot.

3

sub' ject No one cares to be the subject of a despot.
do min' ion There is much suffering in such a dominion.

4

civ' ics One needs to study civics to be a good citizen.
fi del' i ty Every good citizen believes in fidelity to law.

5

fed' er al The president is the highest federal officer.
lev' y He can levy no tax on the people.

Review Lesson

fractured	became
absolute	despot
subject	dominion
civics	fidelity
federal	levy

vegetation	soil
railroad	velocity
withered	drought
allies	volley
carcass	prey

1

im' mi grants Many immigrants find homes in America.
ban' ished Some have been banished from their own
 country.

2

hon' est ly The boy's money was earned honestly.
com' pli ment ed Many complimented him for his wealth.

3

firm The industrious clerk may become a mem-
 ber of the firm.
en gage' They were glad to engage him at a higher
 salary.

4

ba zaar' Many valuable things were sold at the
 bazaar.
ex ceed' The sale will exceed five hundred dollars.

5

de cline' Did she decline your invitation to sing?
vo' cal No, you may depend on her for the vocal
 music.

Review Lesson

immigrants	banished
honestly	complimented
firm	engage
bazaar	exceed
decline	vocal

1

un ru' ly
a mend'

The unruly child would not obey his mother.
He will need to amend his ways.

2

dis pose'
pros' pect

I would like to dispose of my house.
Have you any prospect of selling it soon?

3

in' jury
vi' tal

His injury is very serious.
The wound may reach a vital spot.

4

por' ter

The porter is having hard work with those trunks.

per spi ra' tion

His face is covered with perspiration.

5

sup port'

The poor man has hard work to support his family.

de serves'

He deserves all the help we can give.

Review Lesson

unruly
dispose
injury
porter
support

amend
prospect
vital
perspiration
deserves

1

con cerned' The teacher was concerned over the child's
absence.
sin' gle She had not missed a single day.

2

har' vest The farmer is ready to harvest his grain.
boun' te ous He looks for a bounteous harvest this season.

3

me trop' o lis New York City is the western metropolis.
lav' ish We are apt to be lavish in our praise of the city.

4

va' por The air is full of vapor.
a bates' When the storm abates we will go home.

5

i' tems The paper contained several items about the
races.
wa' ger You should not wager any money on the races.

Review Lesson

concerned	single
harvest	bounteous
metropolis	lavish
vapor	abates
items	wager

1

dye What color will you dye the cloth?
pot' ter y The vase was made at a Trenton pottery.

2

van' i ty The queen's good looks led to her vanity.
haugh' ty No one could admire her haughty acts.

3

pre tend' Do not pretend to understand when you do not.
in dorse' I cannot indorse such conduct.

4

hag' gard That poor sick woman has a very haggard
 look.
pre cise' To be precise, she needs a doctor's care.

5

yolk The yolk of the egg is yellow.
cup' board You will find more eggs in the cupboard.

Review Lesson

dye	pottery
vanity	haughty
pretend	indorse
haggard	precise
yolk	cupboard

1

del' uge Noah lived in the time of the deluge.
ear' nest ly He worked earnestly to build the ark.

2

gar age' Gasoline set fire to the garage.
ex tent' I cannot tell the extent of the damage.

3

tar' iff The tariff is really a federal tax.
op pose' There are some who will oppose changing the
 tariff.

4

flor' ist The florist did not send the roses I ordered.
a pol' o gy He made an earnest apology for his failure.

5

hearse The hearse led the sad funeral march.
re spect' All showed their respect for the dead.

Review Lesson

deluge	earnestly
garage	extent
tariff	oppose
florist	apology
hearse	respect

1

ex press' The express train stops here on signal.
mile' age They will accept mileage tickets on this road.

2

por' trait I shall have him paint my father's portrait.
hum' ble This humble cottage suits father better than
 the hotel.

3

i de' al This is an ideal spot in which to live.
rus' tle How the wind makes the leaves rustle.

4

lin' ing Every cloud has a silver lining.
plac' id The wind will soon wake up the placid lake.

5

sher' bet Will you have some sherbet or ice cream?
ras' cal That little rascal has stolen the cake.

Review Lesson

express	mileage
portrait	humble
ideal	rustle
lining	placid
sherbet	rascal

1

the' a ter
cur tail'

The play at the theater is not a success.
They will need to curtail expenses.

2

grief
de ceased'

Her father's death caused much grief.
The deceased was a good citizen.

3

in quir' y
med' i cal

We made inquiry about the man's illness. He had the best medical aid.

4

ex ist' ence
no' ta ry

The daughter did not know of the existence
of the will.
The will was written by a notary.

5

lease
ex am' ine

Have a lease drawn when you rent the house.
Examine the lease with care before signing.

Review Lesson

theater
grief
inquiry
existence
lease

curtail
deceased
medical
notary
examine

1

quaint
cam' bric

The lady wore a quaint costume at the ball.
The dress was made of cambric.

2

loi' ter
of fense'

Do not loiter on your way or you will be late.
Your friend may take offense if you are late.

3

mur' der
sher' iff

Did you say the man was arrested for
murder?
The sheriff took him to the courthouse.

4

puz' zle
fur' nish

Can you work that puzzle?
It will furnish you employment.

5

su preme'
e lect' ed

The Supreme Court is the highest court.
The judges are not elected by ballot.

Review Lesson

quaint
loiter
murder
puzzle
supreme

cambric
offense
sheriff
furnish
elected

1

trav' el er
ge' ni al

The traveler was tired after his voyage.
I found him quite genial when rested.

2

dep' u ty
debt' or

The sheriff sent a deputy in his place.
The debtor was anxious to pay the bill.

3

heir' ess
for' feit

The father's will made the daughter heiress.
She will not forfeit her rights.

4

cam' e ra
ex' it

Your camera takes a very good picture.
I shall go out the nearest exit.

5

tu' mor
e las' tic

That tumor must be painful.
Would an elastic band be better?

Review Lesson

traveler
deputy
heiress
camera
tumor

genial
debtor
forfeit
exit
elastic

1

set' tlers The Indians were friendly to the settlers at first.
hos' tile They soon became hostile.

2

sci' ence. Science has taught us many things.
ox' y gen We know that air contains oxygen.

3

kin' dred The child was far from home and kindred.
frig' id The frigid climate was too cold for her.

4

des sert' Will you make the dessert for dinner?
gel' a tine Yes, if I may use gelatine.

5

sa' cred Life is very sacred.
su' i cide Too many throw away their lives by suicide.

Review Lesson

settlers	hostile
science	oxygen
kindred	frigid
dessert	gelatine
sacred	suicide

1

ter' ri ble War causes terrible suffering.
mar' tial No martial music should make us forget this.

2

gar' ment The tailor will soon finish the garment.
de tain' He will not detain you long.

3

car toon' There is a funny cartoon in the paper.
af ter noon' I had to smile all afternoon.

4

trans fer' Transfer the baggage to the boat.
en' er gy Do not use up all your energy in doing it.

5

can' o py Put up a canopy to keep off the rain.
pres' ence I shall enjoy your presence with us.

Review Lesson

terrible	martial
garment	detain
cartoon	afternoon
transfer	energy
canopy	presence

1

- pre dict' Every one predicts that the winter will be very cold.
 quan' ti ty A great quantity of snow has fallen already.

2

- sur vey' Young Washington was asked to survey the land.
 per form' He was ready to perform the work at once.

3

- re ci' tal Will you go to the organ recital?
 pre vent' I know of nothing to prevent my going.

4

- spec' ta cle What a wonderful spectacle the warships presented!
 cen' ter They formed a circle with the flagship in the center.

5

- oc' u list I must have an oculist examine my eyes.
 im por' tant It is quite important you do so.

Review Lesson

predict	quantity
survey	perform
recital	prevent
spectacle	center
oculist	important;

1

punc' ture Can he mend the puncture in his tire?
qual' i fy Yes, and he may yet qualify for the race.

2

leg' a cy She received a legacy by her father's will.
re lease' This will release her from such hard work.

3

ma la' ri a The bite of a mosquito may cause malaria.
sus pi' cion This is no longer a suspicion on the part of
 medical men.

4

ex pen' sive The high price you paid makes it an expensive
 picture.
o rig' i nal An original painting would cost much more.

5

ex plo' sion Gasoline may easily cause an explosion.
in sure' You must be certain to insure your garage.

Review Lesson

puncture	qualify
legacy	release
malaria	suspicion
expensive	original
explosion	insure

1

ham' mock The sailors sleep in hammocks.
 per ceive' I perceive that you know something of a
 sailor's life.

2

scen' er y The scenery from this window is beautiful.
 bal' co ny Walk out on the balcony where we may get
 a better view.

3

ar range' Let me arrange the flowers in the vase.
 de pend' I can always depend upon your help.

4

in fe' ri or I am sure these goods are inferior to those we
 saw.
 ar ri' val Their arrival was delayed by the strike.

5

re cep' tion Did you receive an invitation to the reception?
 as sure' Yes, and I assure you that I shall go.

Review Lesson

hammock	perceive
scenery	balcony
arrange	depend
inferior	arrival
reception	assure

1

rec ol lect' I cannot recollect when I bought the hat.
re turn' I shall return it, as it does not suit me.

2

fa tigue' The long march will fatigue the soldiers.
mar' shal Each marshal must see that his company rests
on the way.

3

en tire' The soldiers were in camp the entire sum-
mer.
a board' They made the trip aboard a battle-ship.

4

folks Will all your folks attend the lecture?
man' a ger The manager sent us all tickets.

5

pro voke' You provoke me very much by your careless
work.
for give' Please forgive me this time.

Review Lesson

recollect	return
fatigue	marshal
aboard	entire
folks	manager
provoke	forgive

1

jour' ney Washington went on a long journey to the fort.
per' i lous The journey was a perilous one;

2

can teen' The soldiers filled their canteens with water.
per mit' The marshal will permit no other drink.

3

as sess' or The assessor will decide what tax to levy.
can' di date Hé is a candidate for the office again.

4

ca fe'	We will get our lunch at the cafe.
hab' it	It is my habit to have coffee at lunch.

5.

car' ni val The carnival on the lake presented a fine
 spectacle.
en joy' a ble All who took part had an enjoyable time.

Review Lesson

journey	perilous
canteen	permit
candidate	cafe
carnival	assessor
habit	enjoyable

1

in' va lid Her invalid son grows weaker each day.
rem' e dy Every remedy has failed to help him.

2

mat i nee' We shall attend the matinee at the theater
 this afternoon.
sur pass' The play will surpass any spectacle you have
 seen.

3

as sist' ance They called on the police for assistance.
for' ci ble The police had to employ forcible means to
 open the door.

4

ex ten' sion The extension to the building is completed.
grad' u al We shall move in by gradual steps.

5

sure' ly That beggar surely needs assistance.
so lic' it He ought to solicit help from some one.

Review Lesson

invalid	remedy
matinee	surpass
assistance	forcible
extension	gradual
surely	solicit

1

bor' row I shall need to borrow some money.
cash ier' The cashier will cash your check for you.

2

pre tense' I make no pretense of having learned the
 lesson.
ir' ri tate You irritate your teacher very much by your
 actions.

3

ben' zine Benzine and gasoline must not be used near a
 light.
ner' vous You make me nervous when you use them.

4

can' ta loupe We had cantaloupe for breakfast.
care' ful You must be careful what you eat.

5

vi' o lence The violence of the explosion was terrible.
ca lam'i ty The loss of life was a great calamity.

Review Lesson

borrow	cashier
pretense	irritate
benzine	nervous
cantaloupe	careful
violence	calamity

1

phys' ic al Physical training is good for one.
ath let' ic That is the purpose of athletic games.

2

fòre' cast What is the weather forecast for to-morrow?
ra' di us Showers within the radius of a hundred miles.

3

re cede' The water on the beach recedes after each
 wave.
stroll Let us take a stroll along the beach.

4

squan' der Do not squander your money for things you
 do not need.
ru' in You may ruin your father.

5

sur' geon That skillful surgeon has saved many lives.
jeal' ous y He causes no feeling of jealousy by his skill.

Review Lesson

physical	athletic
forecast	radius
recede	stroll
squander	ruin
surgeon	jealousy

CONTRACTIONS

where's	where is	she'd	she would
e'en	even	ne'er	never
e'er	ever	'mid	amid
who's	who is	he'd	he would
what's	what is	who'd	who would
weren't	were not	we'd	we would
they're	they are	't were	it were
they've	they have	't will	it will
they'll	they will	't is	it is

ABBREVIATIONS

Al a ba' ma	Ala.	Ne bras' ka	Neb.
Ar i zo' na	Ariz.	Ne va' da	Nev.
Ar' kan sas	Ark.	New Hamp' shire	N. H.
Cal i for' ni a	Cal.	New Jer' sey	N. J.
Col o ra' do	Colo.	New Mex' i co	N. Mex.
Con nect' i cut	Conn.	New York'	N. Y.
Del' a ware	Del.	North Car o li' na	N. C.
Flor' i da	Fla.	North Da ko' ta	N. Dak.
Geor' gi a	Ga.	O hi' o	O.
I' da ho	Id.	Ok la ho' ma	Okla.
Il li nois'	Ill.	Or' e gon	Ore.
In di an' a	Ind.	Penn syl va' ni a	Pa.
I' o wa	Ia.	Rhode Is' land	R. I.
Kan' sas	Kan.	South Car o li' na	S. C.
Ken tuck' y	Ky.	South Da ko' ta	S. Dak.
Lou is i an' a	La.	Ten nes see'	Tenn.
Maine	Me.	Tex' as	Tex.
Ma' ry land	Md.	U' tah	Utah
Mass a chu' setts	Mass.	Ver mont'	Vt.
Mich' i gan	Mich.	Vir gin' i a	Va.
Min ne so' ta	Minn.	Wash' ing ton	Wash.
Miss iss ipp' i	Miss.	West Vir gin' i a	W. Va.
Mis sour' i	Mo.	Wis con' sin	Wis.
Mon ta' na	Mont.	Wy om' ing	Wyo.

HOMONYMS

gild	guild	eyelet	islet	
cereal	serial	tacks	tax	
aught	ought	breach	breech	
grown	groan	peek	peak	pique
rye	wry	brood	brewed	
oar	ore	toe	tow	
style	stile	eye	aye	
freeze	frieze	bough	bow	
		alter	altar	

WORD STUDY

A **Prefix** is a letter, word or syllable placed at the beginning of a word to modify its meaning.

A **Suffix** is a letter or syllable placed at the end of a word to modify its meaning.

A **Stem** is the principal part of a word, usually some syllable or group of letters, which shows its derivation.

The following is a form of word analysis suggested for use in all grades:

transportable

trans (Prefix) = across.

port (Stem) = carried.

able (Suffix) = that may be.

transportable = that may be carried across.

I.—PREFIXES

	MEANINGS	EXAMPLES
ex	out of; from	extend, exit, exhale, exterior
re	back; again	recover, rebuilt, relief, retire, restrain, remain
im, in, il	not	incorrect, impossible, inactive, illegal
trans	across	transatlantic, transport, transplant, transfer
sub, sup, suc, suf, sum, sug, sus	under; after	subway, subdivide, support, suppose, summon, succeed, suffer, suggest, sustain

II.—SUFFIXES

ion	the act of; state of being; that which	celebration, publication, promotion, provision, session, protection, population
ness	act of; state of	goodness, greatness, clearness, happiness
able, ible	that may be	curable, honorable, pardonable, digestible
al	relating to; that which	mental, legal, royal, total, official, political
ar, er, or	one who; like	beggar, baker, doctor, builder
less	without	aimless, blameless, faultless, penniless

III.—STEMS

alt	high	altitude, altar, exalt
ann	year	annual, anniversary, annuity
bas	low	basement, bass, debase
cent	a hundred	century, centennial, centenary, percentage
dict	to say	dictate, dictation, dictionary
equ	equal	equator, equal, equation, equalize
graph	to write	biography, geography, autograph, telegraph
port	to carry	transport, portable, export, report
phono	sound	phonograph, phonic, telephone
un, uni	one	unit, union, uniform, unite

6A

1

prod' uct	Corn is a product of the farm.
back' ward	Dry weather makes its growth backward.
ac' cess	Trains give easy access to the farm.

2

de sire'	Growing children desire food often.
ur' gent	Their need seems urgent.
se' cret	They make no secret of their hunger.

3

pur sue'	The police pursue the thief.
fu' ri ous	He will be furious if they catch him.
se cure'	They will soon secure him.

4

ba' sin	The doctor washed his hands in a basin.
liq' uid	The medicine is in a liquid form.
di lute'	Dilute the medicine with water.

5

waltz	The waltz is a favorite dance.
ac' tion	It is full of action.
some' thing	It is something which most young people enjoy.

Review Lesson

access	secret	action
desire	pursue	urgent
product	secure	backward
dilute	liquid	basin
something	waltz	furious

1

1

cel' e brate How shall we celebrate your birthday?
 trol' ley We will take a trolley car to the park.
 gey' ser The geyser in the park sends forth hot water.

2

cen' sus The census is taken every ten years.
 pre pare' A census taker must prepare for the work.
 va' can cy A vacancy is soon filled.

3

steam' er We went to the beach on a steamer.
 shiv' er The cold wind made us shiver.
 weight The steamer's weight is several tons.

4

gen' ius It takes a genius to make such music.
 e ra' ser An eraser will remove the ink blots.
 ad here' That glue will make the paper adhere to the
 table.

5

u ten' sil We need more utensils for the kitchen.
 brief Make out a brief list of what we want.
 whole' sale I will buy them at a wholesale store.

Review Lesson

trolley	steamer	celebrate
census	vacancy	prepare
genius	adhere	weight
shiver	geyser	brief
wholesale	eraser	utensil

1

en' e my	The enemy tried to take the city.
tri' al	They were successful after many trials.
treas' ure	They carried away valuable treasure.

2

proc' ess	Explain the process of book-binding.
de sign'	He made a beautiful design for the book.
in' dex	The index will tell you the page.

3

sand' wich	We took chicken sandwiches to the picnic.
va nil' la	We bought some vanilla ice cream.
de bate'	We had a long debate as to where to go.

4

man' u al	The blacksmith does hard manual work.
forge	He heats the iron in the forge.
ve' hi cle	He repairs many vehicles.

5

for' tune	The woman has a large fortune.
in' flu ence	She had great influence with her son.
in her' it	He will inherit the family wealth.

Review Lesson

trial	inherit	treasure
enemy	influence	design
process	debate	vanilla
manual	forge	vehicle
fortune	index	sandwich

1

launch	They will launch the new ship today.
la' bor	Building the ship meant much labor.
judg' ment	The builder showed good judgment.

2

sar dine'	The sardine is a small fish.
mack' er el	The mackerel has a steel-blue back.
na' tive	Both are native to the coast of Maine.

3

mag a zine'	He writes articles for the magazine.
in' di cate	His writings indicate clear thinking.
dis play'	His writings display good judgment.

4

nerve	It takes nerve to hunt bears.
en rage'	A slight wound will only enrage them.
cau' tion	Use great caution in approaching them.

5

cir' cus	Clowns in a circus cause much fun.
at trac' tion	A circus is a great attraction for boys.
in sist'	They insist on their father's taking them.

Review Lesson

caution	judgment	labor
native	sardine	mackerel
nerve	indicate	display
launch	enrage	magazine
attraction	insist	circus

1

ca det' The cadet attends a naval school.
 ea' ger He is eager for active work.
 dan' ger ous He will not fear a dangerous enemy.

2

gorge The gorge between the hills is narrow.
 di rect' There is no direct path through it.
 pre fer' I prefer to travel by another route.

3

tel' e gram A telegram is a message sent by wire.
 tel' e phone The telephone is more used to-day.
 wel' come Both often bring welcome news.

4

es' say Her essay is well written.
 ad mit' I admit it is better than mine.
 ap prove' The teacher will surely approve it.

5

ob jec' tion I have no objection to your reading this book.
 hearth It is called "The Cricket on the Hearth."
 lan' guage The author uses choice language.

Review Lesson

cadet
 direct
 admit
 gorge
 language

essay
 telegram
 prefer
 telephone
 objection

eager
 welcome
 approve
 dangerous
 hearth

1

com' mon They use the house in common.
 ten' ant The tenant pays rent monthly.
 dif' fi cult It is sometimes difficult to get this.

2

pub' lish He will soon publish his book.
 charm The story is full of charm.
 sat' is fy It should satisfy the readers.

3

ig' no rance His ignorance of the law is no excuse.
 re frain' He will refrain from repeating the offense.
 re bel' He did not rebel at his sentence.

4

ca ress' Loving parents caress their children.
 tow' el They give each child a separate towel.
 hy' drant They told them not to wash at the hydrant.

5

ea' gle The eagle is a bird of prey.
 hal' i but The halibut is a deep water fish.
 i' vo ry The elephant has ivory tusks.

Review Lesson

towel
 publish
 ignorance
 common
 halibut

tenant
 charm
 ivory
 refrain
 eagle

difficult
 satisfy
 rebel
 caress
 hydrant

1

cap' i tal
char' i ty
re ject'

Washington is the capital of the United States.
Much money is given there to charity.
Pride often causes the poor to reject it.

2

re pea.
lib' er ty
mag' ic

The king would not repeal the tax.
Our country fought for liberty.
The Indians thought writing was magic.

3

dis' tant
lei' sure
in spect'

I shall go on a distant journey.
We have leisure to visit many places.
We will inspect many famous places.

4

maid' en
non' sense
in' stant

The maiden is young and pretty.
She is fond of nonsense and fun.
She is never sad an instant.

5

to bac' co
kid' ney
re cov' er

He uses too much tobacco.
The man suffers from kidney trouble.
Will he recover his health?

Review Lesson

instant
liberty
reject
magic
repeal

distant
leisure
charity
inspect
kidney

capital
maiden
nonsense
tobacco
recover

1

ab bre vi a' tion	Wed. is the abbreviation for Wednesday.
oc cur'	Did the mistake occur more than once?
par' a graph	I will copy the whole paragraph.

2

li' cense	Did he secure a license for the hotel?
ben' e fit	The manager claimed it would benefit the city.
nui' sance	Others felt it would be a nuisance.

3

tur' tle	Turtles are found on land and in water.
tor' toise	The tortoise is a land turtle.
ob serve'	Observe how slowly it travels.

4

toi' let	Bring me the comb and other toilet articles.
re lieve'	You relieve me greatly by your help.
sor' ry	I am sorry I did not come earlier.

5

pre side'	Who will preside at the meeting?
preach' er	We might ask the preacher.
mes' sage	He sent me a message to select someone.

Review Lesson

occur	license	abbreviation
sorry	benefit	nuisance
message	tortoise	paragraph
turtle	relieve	preside
observe	preacher	toilet

1

ad vise'	What do you advise me to do?
cam' phor	Get camphor to keep the moths away.
a bun' dant	Put an abundant amount in your furs.

2

can' yon	The walls of the canyon are very high.
gla' cier	A glacier of ice rises above it.
bril' liant	How brilliant it is in the sunlight!

3

pal' ace	The king lived in a beautiful palace.
siege	His enemy tried to take it by siege.
ex treme'	Extreme hunger forced him to yield.

4

de li' cious	The home-made cake tasted delicious.
ex' tract	The vanilla extract gave it a good taste.
thor' ough	Thorough cooking made it light.

5

e di' tion	The first edition has been published.
bach' e lor	The writer of the book is a bachelor.
char' ac ter	He is a man of noble character.

Review Lesson

delicious	camphor	bachelor
advise	edition	character
extreme	glacier	abundant
palace	thorough	siege
brilliant	extract	canyon

1

tres' tle shriek ac' ci dent	The trestle of the bridge gave way. We heard several persons shriek. No one was killed in the accident.
------------------------------------	---

2

gov' ern ment pam' phlet ca' pa ble	Our country has a good government. It supplies pamphlets for the farmer to read. These make him a more capable farmer.
---	--

3

ac quaint' ance per' son al brace' let	We made many acquaintances. Several of them became our personal friends. One of them gave me this bracelet.
--	---

4

per sist' tri' umph ol' ive	The man who persists will surely win. The hero returned in triumph. He came from warm lands where olive trees grow.
-----------------------------------	--

5

bak' er y gran' ite pil' lar	You may get rolls at the bakery. The building is made of granite. The pillars of the porch are also granite.
------------------------------------	--

Review Lesson

pamphlet	granite	persist
shriek	trestle	accident
bakery	capable	triumph
pillar	government	personal
acquaintance	bracelet	olive

1

con' vict
fe' ver
sec' tion

The police officer took charge of the convict.
He afterward became ill with fever.
He was placed in a section by himself.

2

ex' port
con vey'
de part'

We export wheat and cotton to England.
Ships convey our exports across the ocean.
The vessels depart weekly.

3

po si' tion
hon' or able
el' e vate

He secured a higher position in the bank.
This is a more honorable position.
It will elevate him in the eyes of many.

4

ex per' i ments
el' e ments
il' lus trate

I am trying several experiments with liquids.
I wish to show how elements unite.
I can best illustrate this by an experiment.

5

ad di' tion
fes' ti val

We need to build an addition to our church.
A festival is to be given for the benefit of
the church.

funds

We hope to secure funds in this way.

Review Lesson

funds
convey
fever
depart
section

convict
export
position
festival
elevate

addition
experiments
illustrate
honorable
elements

1

weigh	The man will weigh the meat.
sir' loin	Sirloin steak is a choice cut of beef.
om' e let	We must have eggs for the omelet.

2

ves' per	We attended vespers today.
af ter noon'	They were held late in the afternoon.
sol' emn	The church service is always solemn to me.

3

ag' ri cul ture	Agriculture is carried on in the country.
par' al lel	Corn is planted in parallel rows.
im por' tance	Grain raising is of great importance.

4

pres' i dent	The president opened the meeting.
cab' i net	His cabinet has nine members.
con verse'	They conversed in low tones.

5

cro quet'	We played croquet on the lawn.
ver' ti cal	The sun's rays were nearly vertical at noon.
slum' ber	We enjoyed sound slumber after the game.

Review Lesson

agriculture	weigh	president
solemn	vesper	converse
vertical	parallel	importance
omelet	afternoon	slumber
sirloin	cabinet	croquet

1

hem' i sphere	We live in the western hemisphere.
em' per or	No country here is ruled by an emperor.
o pin' ion	The people express their opinions freely.

2

cro chet'	The girl crochets very pretty lace.
en a' ble	This will enable her to support herself.
ex hib' it	She will exhibit her work at the fair.

3

pris' on	The man has been in prison many years.
his' to ry	The governor knows the full history of the case.
par' don	He will pardon the convict.

4

scald	The hot water scalded his hand.
band' age	We put a bandage on the burn.
im pa' tient	The pain makes him impatient.

5

en gi neer'	The engineer ran by the signal.
a' gent	The agent of the company reported him.
ex pe' ri ence	This experience taught him a lesson.

Review Lesson

engineer	opinion	agent
emperor	hemisphere	history
experience	bandage	impatient
exhibit	crochet	enable
prison	pardon	scald

1

ap ply' Will you apply for the position?
 fa' vor a bly I think favorably of it.
 a gree' I agree that it would be wise.

2

im prove' Try to improve your work.
 par tic' u lar Be particular about its neatness.
 ad vance' Try to advance, rather than go backward.

3

wrought The door was made of wrought iron.
 poi' son It was covered with poison ivy.
 ves' ti bule The door leads into the vestibule of the church.

4

or' a tor The orator made a brief speech.
 a gree' able He spoke in agreeable tones.
 im prop' er He used no improper language.

5

sought The early settlers sought freedom.
 per' ish Many perished from hunger.
 re duce' Their number was greatly reduced.

Review Lesson

apply
 advance
 agree
 wrought
 particular

perish
 orator
 improper
 vestibule
 favorably

poison
 agreeable
 sought
 reduced
 improve

1

vet' er an weap' on gen' er al ly	We honor the veterans of the Civil War. They like to show the weapons with which they fought. They generally like to talk of the past.
---	---

2

im pose' rea' son a ble im press'	Do not impose on his good nature. I will try to be reasonable in what I ask. I wish to impress that on you.
---	---

3

snow' flakes crys' tal in di vid' u al	The air is filled with snowflakes. Snowflakes are six-sided crystals. Each individual snowflake is very beautiful.
--	--

4

ad' ver tise ex' pert fa mil' iar	The merchant advertises his goods. Much practice has made him an expert. We are made familiar with what he sells.
---	---

5

cul' ti vate pos sess' con' trast	The farmer cultivates the soil. He possesses a number of machines. There is a great contrast between city and country life.
---	--

Review Lesson

expert
veteran
advertise
familiar
crystal

contrast
weapon
generally
individual
impress

snowflakes
possess
impose
cultivate
reasonable

1

in' sect	Insects have six legs.
in ju' ri ous	They are often injurious to plant life.
di' et	They form the daily diet of birds.

2

care' ful ly	Mother told me to watch my words carefully.
ad vice'	She gave me good advice.
con trol'	I shall try to control my tongue.

3

ge ra' ni um	The geranium has a red blossom.
fra' grant	It is not so fragrant as the rose.
frag' ile	The fragile vase broke as it fell.

4

dis guise'	He tried to disguise his voice.
mys' ter y	It caused much mystery.
is' sue	It seemed to issue from another room.

5

war' rior	Indian warriors engaged in the fight.
state' ment	One warrior gave a clear statement of the trouble.
cal' en dar	We marked the date on the calendar.

Review Lesson

control	diet	advice
warrior	disguise	mystery
issue	statement	calendar
fragrant	geranium	fragile
insect	injurious	carefully

1

pro tect'	He did not protect himself from the cold.
pneu mo' ni a	Pneumonia makes his breathing painful.
e vap' o rate	The medicine will evaporate if left uncov- ered.

2

frag' ment	The page was torn into fragments.
pos' si ble	It is not possible to mend it.
en tire' ly	It is entirely destroyed.

3

de ceit' ful	Deceitful people are not to be trusted.
grieve	It will grieve your mother if you deceive her.
mis' chief	She told you not to get into mischief.

4

mil' i ta ry	The military power protects the country.
A mer' i can	The American people love freedom.
neu' tral	It is hard to be neutral when your native land is at war.

5

car' pen ter	The carpenter builds houses.
vi cin' i ty	He is building one in this vicinity.
dis ap point'	We were disappointed because the house was closed.

Review Lesson

protect
American
entirely
fragment
carpenter

disappoint
pneumonia
possible
mischief
vicinity

grieve
deceitful
evaporate
military
neutral

1

re quest'
al' ter
ob' sta cle

I will grant your request.
If your suit does not fit, I will alter it.
Good work will overcome any obstacle.

2

e nor' mous
ca pac' i ty
el' e va tor

We expect an enormous crop of grain.
It will tax the capacity of the storehouses.
I doubt if the elevators will hold it all.

3

hos' pi tal
cri' sis
con' stant

The sick man was taken to the hospital.
The crisis is passed and he is much better.
He needs constant care still.

4

threat' ened
ap peal'
re tire'

The soldiers threatened to fire on the mob.
The mayor made an earnest appeal for order.
He could not get the mob to retire.

5

ma ter' i al
rep re sent' ed
re fund'

The goods were of inferior material.
They were not as the agent represented.
We shall ask them to refund our money.

Review Lesson

material
appeal
retire
alter
refund

threatened
constant
obstacle
request
hospital

represented
enormous
elevator
crisis
capacity

1

trop' i cal	Many large trees grow in tropical countries.
ma hog' a ny	Mahogany comes from tropical forests.
alm' ond	The almond nut is grown in California.

2

suf fi' cient	You have done sufficient work for to-day.
re main' der	You may do the remainder to-morrow.
rec' ord	You have made a good record to-day.

3

pa' tri ot	The patriots fought at Bunker Hill.
de feat'	They met defeat there.
com plain'	They did not complain, though.

4

sys' tem	They have a good lighting system on this train.
con duct' or	The conductor explained it to us.
claim	He claims it is the best one in use.

5

prai' rie	In crossing the prairies we saw miles of corn fields.
poul' try	The corn is fed to cattle and poultry.
em ploy' ment	Their care furnishes employment to many people.

Review Lesson

remainder	poultry	prairie
sufficient	patriot	complain
defeat	conductor	system
claim	mahogany	tropical
almond	employment	record

1

con' science Conscience tells us right from wrong.
 guilt' y The man had a guilty conscience.
 par' tial Partial truth was all he had told.

2

lus' cious These luscious pears are delicious.
 re' tail We bought them at a retail store.
 in tend' We intend to have some for our lunch.

3

pen' e trate The sun seldom penetrates these deep forests.
 quail The quail whistles in the fields.
 re' gion Many beautiful birds are found in that region.

4

com pan' ion John came with his sick companion.
 pa' tience He waited with patience for the doctor.
 op er a' tion The doctor said he had nothing to fear from
 the operation.

5

ex haust' ed The team was exhausted after a hard fought
 game.
 doubt' less They will doubtless return by special train.
 lo co mo' tive No locomotive can be secured.

Review Lesson

companion	region	guilty
luscious	doubtless	retail
patience	operation	exhaust
penetrate	partial	conscience
locomotive	quail	intend

ABBREVIATIONS

etc.	and so forth	Lieut.	Lieutenant
amt.	amount	Maj.	Major
Capt.	Captain	Messrs.	Messieurs (gentlemen)
C. O. D.	cash on delivery	No.	number
Col.	Colonel	pd.	paid
Cr.	Creditor or credit	Prin.	Principal
Dr.	Debtor or debit	Pres.	President
Dr.	Doctor	C.	hundred
doz.	dozen	M.	thousand
ex.	example	Co.	Company
gi.	gill	mt.	mountain
Gov.	Governor	cwt.	hundredweight
		bbl.	barrel

HOMONYMS

choose	chews		rain	reign	rein
sight	cite	site	ail	ale	
hail	hale		bred	bread	
tear	tare		might	mite	
adds	adze		won	one	
fawn	faun		whole	hole	
lapse	laps		fur	fir	
indite	indict		clothes	close	
feat	feet		hue	hew	
		mail	male		

WORD STUDY

A **Prefix** is a letter, word or syllable placed at the beginning of a word to modify its meaning.

A **Suffix** is a letter or syllable placed at the end of a word to modify its meaning.

A **Stem** is the principal part of a word, usually some syllable, or group of letters, which shows its derivation.

The following is a form of word analysis suggested for use in all grades:

*transportable**trans* (Prefix) = across*port* (Stem) = carried*able* (Suffix) = that may be*transportable* = that may be carried across

I.—PREFIXES

	MEANINGS	EXAMPLES
inter	between; among	interchange, interweave, intersect, interline
non	not	nonsense, none, nonessential, nonimportant
com, con, col, cor, etc.	with; together	collect, conference, condense, connection, combination, consideration, concern, correspond
a, ab, abs	away; from	absent, avert, avoid, abuse
ad, ac, af, etc.	to	admit, account, affix, annex
per, pel	through	pervade, perfect, pellucid, permeate
de	down; from	descend, dethrone, depart, defend, degree

II.—SUFFIXES

	MEANINGS	EXAMPLES
en	made of; like; to make	wooden, golden, sudden, enlighten
ful	full of	beautiful, plentiful, joyful, cheerful
like	resembling	childlike, ladylike, warlike
some	state of being	lonesome, wholesome, troublesome, meddlesome
age	act of; condition of; office of	passage, foliage, marriage, parsonage
ance, ence	state of being; act of	abundance, constancy, elegance, presence
ancy, ency		

ment	state of being; act of; that which	agreement, arrangement, excitement, settlement
ward, wards	in the direction of	landward, backwards, outward, seaward

III.—STEMS

	MEANINGS	EXAMPLES
ag, act	to do; to perform	agent, activity, exact, transact
sec, sect	to cut	bisect, intersect, sector, trisect
cap, capt, ceiv, cept	to take	capture, captive, receive, capacity, reception
ced, cess, cede	to go; to yield	secede, accede, intercession. recede
cline	to bend; to lean	incline, recline, decline, inclination
duc, duct	to lead; to draw	produce, induce, deduce, dual
fac, fact	to do; to make	fact, factory, factor, effectual, defective
ferr, lat	to bear; to carry	transfer, relate, translation, confer
scribe, script	to write	subscribe, postscript, circumscribe, describe
loc	place	local, dislocate, locate, locomotive
man	a hand	manual, manufacture, manuscript, manage
medi	middle	Mediterranean, mediate, medieval
miss, mitt	to send	transmit, remit, dismiss, missionary
mult	many	multitude, multiply, multi-millionaire
nav	to sail; ship	navigate, naval, navigation
numer	number	numerous, numeral, number

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

26

27

28

29

30

6B

1

tri' an gle A triangle has only three sides.
al' ti tude Its height is called the altitude.
rec i ta' tion We learned this in the arithmetic recitation.

2

com mit' tee A committee of three inspected the building.
ex' cel lent They found it an excellent one.
vis' i ble Pleasure was visible on the owner's face.

3

mo' tor We went across the bay in a motor-boat.
sat' u rate The dashing spray saturated our clothes.
mu se' um We visited an art museum.

4

na' tion al The thief had robbed the National Bank.
serve He will serve a sentence in prison.
pen' i tent He felt penitent for what he had done.

5

in' stru ment The piano is a musical instrument.
pin' cers The man fixed the strings with pincers.
grate' ful We felt grateful for the man's kindness.

Review Lesson

pincers	national	museum
motor	excellent	committee
serve	penitent	grateful
recitation	instrument	triangle
visible	altitude	saturate

1

cap size' I saw the canoe capsize.
 res' cue The drowning boy was rescued.
 am' bu lance An ambulance took him to a hospital.

2

em broid' er y My sister does beautiful embroidery.
 lin' en She uses very fine linen.
 cir' cu lar She is making a circular collar.

3

ma' tron The matron is in charge of the young ladies.
 in tro duce' Please introduce me to her.
 ten' nis They are ready for a game of tennis.

4

bish' op The bishop gave the address.
 im ag i na' tion His wonderful imagination made beautiful
 word pictures.
 ap pre' ci ate We appreciated his beautiful language.

5

fi' nal The final battle was won by our army.
 un for' tu nate The unfortunate enemy left the city.
 dis pute' The dispute was then settled.

Review Lesson

embroidery
 rescue
 dispute
 bishop
 tennis

linen
 ambulance
 capsize
 appreciate
 introduce

circular
 unfortunate
 matron
 imagination
 final

1

car' tridge	Each soldier was given cartridges.
ar til' ler y	The artillery fired shells into the fort.
con' quer	They hope to conquer the enemy.

2

boul' der	Many large boulders were blasted out.
ar' chi tect	An architect planned the building.
dec o ra' tion	The interior decoration is beautiful.

3

as par' a gus	Asparagus is a delicious vegetable.
dur' ing	It comes during the early summer.
re frig' er a tor	It will keep well in the refrigerator.

4

sul' phur	Sulphur is used in gunpowder.
prac' tise	Sailors practise firing at a mark.
stim' u late	Prizes stimulate them to do better work.

5

com' rade	Choose well your comrades.
in' ti mate	Each day you will become more intimate.
en roll'	In time you may enroll them among your friends.

Review Lesson

decoration
practise
architect
sulphur
enroll

conquer
stimulate
intimate
cartridge
asparagus

during
artillery
comrade
boulder
refrigerator

1

ex pect'-
sen' ti nel
sud' den

The army expected a night attack.
The sentinel stood on guard.
They were prepared for a sudden attack.

2

mu si' cian
re hearse'
in ter rupt'

The musicians will play tonight.
They will rehearse this afternoon.
No one should interrupt them.

3

ter' race
as cend'
en' trance

Terraces have been built on the hillside.
Steps make it easy to ascend.
At the entrance is a large gate.

4

pho' no graph
pro vide'
pre' vi ous

We use the phonograph for our music now.
It provides music for folk-dancing.
Previous to this, we had to use a piano.

5

dis solve'
car' a mel
greed' y

Dissolve the sugar in water.
The caramels are very sweet.
Do not act so greedy for sweet things.

Review Lesson

terrace
musician
expect
greedy
sudden

sentinel
interrupt
provide
previous
dissolve

entrance
rehearse
caramel
phonograph
ascend

1

pe ti' tion The prisoner's friends sent a petition to
the judge.
par' don Do you think the judge will pardon him?
im pres' sion I have an impression he will.

2

paint' er The painters are working on the building.
scaf' fold They are standing on a scaffold.
con' tract They work under a contract.

3

lo' cate Do you think this a good place to locate
the house?
rec om mend' I would recommend a place near the lake.
al though' Although it is lonesome, it is beautiful here.

4

com' i cal Mark Twain has written many comical
things.
hu' mor His writings are full of humor.
sense They are full of common sense too.

5

sta' tion The train is coming to the station at last.
dis as' ter The wreck was a great disaster.
ar' gue Do not argue about its cause.

Review Lesson

scaffold
argue
painter
humor
petition

locate
comical
station
sense
pardon

contract
although
recommend
impression
disaster

1

ex' er cise	Take plenty of exercise in the open air.
ap' pe tite	This will give you an excellent appetite.
im por' tant	It is important to have regular meals.

2

treach' er y	Benedict Arnold's treachery was a great blow to Washington.
ex clude'	This act excluded him from his country.
e vade'	He managed to evade capture.

3

rec' on cile	We could not become reconciled to England.
in de pend' ent	Our country became independent in 1783.
an' nu al	July 4th is our great annual holiday.

4

pas' sen ger	The train brought many passengers.
lodg' ing	They looked for a good lodging house.
re tire'	They wanted to retire early.

5

con' cert	We attended the annual concert.
pro' gram	They gave an excellent program.
pa' tron	Your name is among the patrons of the concert.

Review Lesson

appetite	important	exercise
treachery	reconcile	exclude
independent	evade	passenger
annual	program	concert
patron	lodging	retire

1

shov' el He is throwing out earth with a shovel.
 pave' ment A new pavement is needed there.
 ser' vice He is working in the service of the town.

2

rhu' barb She made a rhubarb pie.
 am bi' tion Her ambition is to be a good cook.
 suc ceed' She will succeed if she tries hard.

3

bar' ri er Mountains form a barrier to the winds.
 pre vail' West winds prevail in this country.
 re volve' The earth revolves around the sun.

4

so ci' e ty He joined a debating society.
 speech He hoped his speech would win the prize.
 an nounce' The president will announce the winners.

5

trem' ble The loud thunder made the child tremble.
 con sole' We tried to console him.
 pi' ty Every one took pity on him.

Review Lesson

tremble	announce	service
shovel	ambition	pity
rhubarb	speech	society
succeed	console	pavement
barrier	revolve	prevail

1

cleanse	Be sure to cleanse your teeth every day.
suf' fer	If you neglect them, you will suffer.
pre serve'	Good care will greatly preserve them.

2

some' times	We sometimes attend the circus.
a muse'	The clowns amuse me very much.
ap pear'	They appear dressed in comical suits.

3

mel' ons	The boys stole several fine melons.
pun' ish	Their father will punish them.
oc ca' sion	This will be a sorry occasion.

4

con vince'	You can not convince me that I am wrong.
con fess'	I must confess that you are hard to convince.
dis cuss'	We will not discuss the matter further.

5

rel' a tive	The boy's only relative is an uncle.
ap point'	His uncle will be appointed guardian.
of fend'	I am sure this will offend no one.

Review Lesson

convince	appoint	relative
offend	punish	occasion
cleanse	discuss	preserve
melons	confess	appear
sometimes	suffer	amuse

1

part' ner	The firm consists of three partners.
as so' ci ate	They make good business associates.
hap' pi ness	This adds to the happiness of all.

2

op' po site	I can see two lights on the opposite shore.
dis ap pear'	I hope they will not disappear from view.
con sid' er	Do you consider that we are in danger?

3

an' ces tors	Our ancestors lived in England.
oc cu pa' tion	By what occupation did they gain a living?
con fine'	They were not confined to one occupation.

4

base' ball	Baseball is our great American game.
con' test	There is a close contest between the teams.
ban' quet	We shall prepare a banquet for the winners.

5

dis charge'	Discharge the men when the work is completed.
ex pire'	Their time does not expire until tomorrow.
si' lent	You may keep silent about that.

Review Lesson

silent	contest	confine
consider	associate	discharge
banquet	occupation	opposite
baseball	happiness	expire
confine	disappear	partner

1

at tend' ance	The attendance at school was poor.
prob' a bly	Sickness probably caused this.
de part' ment	The school department will look into the matter.

2

mo lest'	We feared the Indians might molest the settlers.
pal i sade'	A higher palisade was built about the fort.
com mand'	We chose one of our number to take command.

3

oc' cu py	Will you occupy the house?
con fer'	Yes, as soon as I confer with the owner.
as sist'	Can I assist you in any way?

4

cem' e ter y	A stone will be placed on the grave in the cemetery.
mar' ble	Will it be one of marble?
sketch	Make me a sketch of the design you wish.

5

ad join'	The lot adjoins my land.
as sume'	I assume you wish to buy it.
bar' gain	Not unless I can do so at a bargain.

Review Lesson

bargain	assume	adjoin
marble	cemetery	sketch
occupy	assist	confer
command	palisade	molest
probably	attendance	department

1

col' o nists	The king ruled the colonists unjustly.
sim' i lar	Similar petitions were prepared in all the colonies.
reign	This was during the reign of George III.

2

res' tau rant	Food is served in a restaurant.
u' ni forms	The waiters wear white uniforms.
at tired'	They are all similarly attired.

3

a part' ment	There are four rooms in the apartment.
var' nish	We will varnish the woodwork.
ward' robe	You may hang your clothes in the wardrobe.

4

dis' trict	We attended church in a country district.
com posed'	The choir was composed of four singers.
ush' ers	The ushers showed us to our seats.

5

de vi' ces	Modern devices make housework easy.
ob tain'	We will obtain a washing-machine.
de tached	Its parts are easily detached.

Review Lesson

detached	composed	district
reign	similar	colonists
devices	restaurant	obtain
varnish	apartment	wardrobe
attired	ushers	uniforms

1

vo' ters	Voters should each cast one ballot.
il le' gal	Some illegal voters cast several ballots.
war' rants	Warrants are out for their arrest.

2

bun' ga low	Our bungalow is a one-story house.
pop' u lar	It makes a popular summer home.
de part' ure	We take our departure in the autumn.

3

ven' ture some	Columbus was a venturesome sailor.
coun' sel	Queen Isabella gave him counsel and aid.
em barked'	He embarked for America in 1492.

4

pow' er	There was an accident at the power house.
broke	A man fell and broke his arm.
hap' pen	When did it happen?

5

mul' ti tude	A multitude of people were at the circus.
com mo' tion	The animals caused a great commotion.
mel' o dy	The clown sang a popular melody.

Review Lesson

commotion	departure	bungalow
illegal	voters	warrants
venturesome	counsel	embarked
power	broke	happen
melody	multitude	popular

1

fla' vor	I do not like the flavor of this ice cream.
sat is fac' to ry	It is not satisfactory to me.
mes' sage	I will send a message to have it changed.

2

de vo' tion	Soldiers show great devotion to their country.
ev' i dence	They give every evidence of courage.
re strain'	The captain will not restrain them of their liberty.

3

con spir' a cy	The king discovered a conspiracy against his government.
in dig' nant	He felt indignant toward the guilty.
death	He ordered them put to death.

4

ex ec' u tive	The President is our chief executive.
del' e gate	Delegates of the people choose him.
en er get' ic	The president needs to be an energetic man.

5

af flict' ed	The city was afflicted with a fever.
ail' ment	Many died of the ailment.
de pres' sing	The large number of deaths had a depressing effect.

Review Lesson

energetic
evidence
conspiracy
flavor
afflicted

executive
devotion
indignant
message
ailment

delegate
restrain
death
satisfactory
depressing

1

ac count' ant An accountant examined the bank's books.
 ledg' er Mistakes were found in the ledger.
 care' less The cashier had been very careless.

2

de tect' ed Many other errors were detected in the
 books.
 neg' li gence They showed great negligence of the officers.
 dis hon' est The dishonest clerk was found guilty.

3

com pare' Please compare the copy with the original.
 o mit' ted Do you find anything omitted?
 com plete' ly It is completely finished.

4

com plaĩnt' A complaint was made of the manager.
 pos si bil' i ty There was slight possibility that he would
 escape trial.
 rep' ri mand The judge gave him a severe reprimand.

5

pop u la' tion The population of the town is very small.
 prog' ress Its progress has been very slow.
 rep re sent' It represents the growth of many years.

Review Lesson

completely
 reprimand
 detected
 accountant
 represent

compare
 dishonest
 possibility
 careless
 progress

omitted
 negligence
 population
 ledger
 complaint

1

in' jure The injured man was taken to the hospital.
 pre lim' i na ry A preliminary examination showed only
 slight injury.
 grat' i fied His friends were gratified to hear this.

2

di rect' or The director of the concert changed the pro-
 gram.
 ef fect' The effect was satisfactory to the audience.
 un us' u al It is quite unusual to do this.

3

oc' cu pant The house has no occupant.
 va' cant How long has it been vacant?
 ex act' I cannot tell the exact time.

4

traf' fic The strike stopped all traffic on the road.
 rail' way All railway trains were tied up.
 ex tend' The strike may extend to other railways.

5

sub' urb I live in the suburbs, not in the city.
 cheap' ly I can live more cheaply there.
 en tire' I expect to live there the entire year.

Review Lesson

entire
 extend
 exact
 effect
 injure

railway
 director
 cheaply
 suburb
 vacant

traffic
 unusual
 preliminary
 gratified
 occupant

1

fic' tion	Do you prefer true stories to fiction?
lit' er a ry	Your literary taste is different from mine.
cer' tain ly	I certainly enjoy reading fiction.

2

un pleas' ant	The air in this room is very unpleasant.
ven' til ate	An open window will ventilate the room.
here af' ter	I shall keep the window open hereafter.

3

a wait'	The prisoner awaits the verdict of the jury.
al low'	The judge will allow his lawyer to speak.
in clude'	The sentence included a fine and a reprimand

4

front	The army was ordered to the front.
corps	The general directed one corps to move at once.
rap' id	The corps traveled at a rapid pace.

5

cus' tom a ry	It is customary to close school on a holiday.
re joice'	The pupils rejoice when they have a holiday.
dis miss' al	They can hardly wait for dismissal time.

Review Lesson

dismissal	allow	await
customary	fiction	rejoice
certainly	front	unpleasant
ventilate	rapid	include
literary	corps	hereafter

1

très' pass ing con' tra ry pen' al ty	No trespassing is allowed on private land. Trespassing is contrary to law. The judge may make the penalty a fine.
---	---

2

in' sult dis gust' ed dis grace'	His rude conduct was an insult to his guests. All were disgusted with his actions. His whole family felt the disgrace.
--	--

3

re sort' hur' ry fash' ion a ble	People flock to the summer resorts on hot days. Some hurry to the seashore. It has become fashionable to leave the city.
--	--

4

close' ly hap' pi ly de prive'	Follow closely the wishes of your parents. Happily you are doing so. This will not deprive you of any friends.
--------------------------------------	--

5

treat' ment con tent' de light'	Kind treatment won the Indians' friendship. They were at first content to sell their land for little. They took great delight in glass beads.
---	---

Review Lesson

happily
delight
penalty
closely
content

treatment
contrary
insult
hurry
deprive

disgusted
trespassing
disgrace
resort
fashionable

1

ce ment'
du' ra ble
re' al ize

Cement is useful in building.
Walls built of cement are very durable.
We can hardly realize the amount used.

2

chan' nel
de scend'
na vi ga' tion

The channel of the river is deep.
Boats may descend the river to its mouth.
Navigation is impossible in winter.

3

re late'
mem' o ry
prove

Can you relate the story as you heard it?
I will if my memory does not fail me.
I am sure you will prove equal to it.

4

cul' ture
lov' a ble
tim' id

The preacher was a man of great culture.
He was also of a lovable nature.
The most timid child would go to him.

5

in ter mis' sion
pud' ding
prompt' ly

We have lunch during intermission.
I hope we have pudding for lunch.
I shall return to school promptly.

Review Lesson

culture
lovable
prove
relate
realize

pudding
timid
channel
descend
durable

promptly
intermission
memory
navigation
cement

1

in vent' ed	Bell invented the telephone.
won' der ful	It was a wonderful invention.
stead' i ly	Its use has steadily increased.

2

lem on ade'	Lemonade is a very pleasant drink.
rath' er	I would rather have lemonade than soda water.
re fresh' ments	I will order some with our refreshments.

3

yacht	We went sailing on a yacht.
helm	I like to take the helm and guide the boat.
chance	I do not often have a chance to sail.

4

graze	Many sheep graze on the hills.
shep' herd	Each shepherd guards his flock well.
pro tec' tion	They feel his protection at all times.

5

pay' a ble	That bill is payable to-day.
pro vi' sion	What provision have you made to pay it?
un der take'	I will undertake to borrow some money.

Review Lesson

chance	graze	provision
yacht	helm	protection
shepherd	rather	invented
refreshments	steadily	wonderful
lemonade	undertake	payable

1

ex pla na' tion	This problem needs an explanation.
mo' ment	I will make it clear in a moment.
en' ter	You may enter the classroom now.

2

ad mit' tance	I would like to gain admittance to the room.
pos' i tive ly	Positively no admittance is allowed.
reg u la' tions	It is against the rules and regulations.

3

right' ful ly	The book rightfully belongs to me.
re mind'	You need not remind me of that.
re move'	Do not remove it from the shelf again.

4

mis spell'	Did I misspell the word?
dic' tate	Please dictate the sentence again.
mere' ly	I merely left out a letter.

5

in' dus try	Farming is an important industry.
de vote'	I would rather devote my time to something else.
at trac' tion	It has a great attraction for me.

Review Lesson

enter	moment	admittance
remove	regulation	explanation
devote	industry	rightfully
dictate	merely	positively
remind	misspell	attraction

ABBREVIATIONS

per	by; through	mi.	mile
acct.	account	rd.	rod
chap.	chapter	payt.	payment
dis.	discount	P. O.	Post Office
do.	ditto (the same)	pp.	pages
fig.	figure	pr.	pair
Hon.	Honorable	Prof.	Professor
Jr.	Junior	P. S.	Postscript
Sr.	Senior	T.	ton
int.	interest	ans.	answer

WORD STUDY

I.—PREFIXES

	MEANINGS	EXAMPLES
bi, bis	two; twice	biweekly, bimonthly, bilateral
se	from; aside; apart	seclude, secrete, secure, sedition
post	after	postdate, postpone, postgraduate
contra, counter	against	contradict, counteract, contrary
en, em	to make; to put into; to put upon	enjoy, enrich, enforce, embrace, engage
hemi, semi	half	hemisphere, semitone, semiannual, align
fore	before	foreman, forego, forestall, forecast, foretell
retro	backwards	retrograde, retrospect, retroact

II.—SUFFIXES

	MEANINGS	EXAMPLES
ian, an	one who; belonging to; relating to	guardian, American, historian, physician

ant, ent	one who	assistant, resident, pleasant, servant
ic	belonging to	rustic, civic, graphic, aromatic
id	being	stupid, fluid, torrid, frigid
ine	like; belonging to	masculine, heroine, canine, saline
aceous, acious	of; like; pertaining to	spacious, capacious, herbaceous
ile, il, eel, le fy	relating to; able to be to make	docile, genteel, civil, fragile beautify, purify, solidify, falsify

III.—STEMS

	MEANINGS	EXAMPLE
anim	mind	animal, animation, inanimate, magnanimous
vers, vert	to turn	avert, divert, convert, transverse
vi, via	way; road	viaduct, devious, deviate
apt	fit; join	adapt, aptitude, aptly
brev	short	briefly, brevity, abbreviation
cad, cass	fall	accident, occasion, casual, cadence
fid	faith; trust	confide, fidelity, confidence
fin	end	finish, final, infinite, confine
gen, gener	kind; race	general, gender, generous
grad, gress	step; go	graduate, gradual, trans- gress, degrade, progress
magn, major	great	magnitude, majority magnificence, magnify
mar	the sea	mariner, marine, maritime
mort	death	mortal, immortal, mortality
pars	part	apart, parse, partial
pell, puls	to drive	expel, dispel, propel, compulsion
ped	foot	pedal, velocipede, pedestrian, impediment

7A

1

ca pa bil' i ty
ac com' mo date

a bil' i ty
il leg' i ble

2

um' pire
de bris'

Yan' kee
ac cord' ing

3

her' o ine
de ci' sion

nom i nee'
ha bit' u al

4

i den' ti fy
sac' ri fice

jew' el er
cat' a ract

5

fem' i nine
vac' u um

in ten' tion
ma chin' er y

"Believe nothing against another but upon good authority; nor report what may hurt another unless it be a greater hurt to another to conceal it."—*William Penn.*

Review Lesson

vacuum
machinery
feminine
intention
cataract

sacrifice
according
jeweler
nominee
decision

ability
capability
illegible
accommodate
umpire

Yankee
identify
debris
habitual
heroine

1

ac quaint'
im ag' i na ry

will' ful
ca the' dral

2

hic' cough
de cep' tion

par' ti tion
fe ro' cious

3

cir' cuit
sur' gi cal

ac com' pa ny
cen' sure

4

val' u a ble
knap' sack

con' gress
sal' a ble

5

mag' ni fy
oc ca' sion al ly

ac quire'
nec es sa' ri ly

"When it rains, let it rain. When there are calms, let there be calms. Regrets are both useless and sinful."—*Dr. Poor.*

Review Lesson

occasionally
necessarily
magnify
acquire
salable

knapsack
congress
valuable
censure
surgical

willful
acquaint
cathedral
imaginary
hiccough

partition
deception
ferocious
accompany
circuit

1

col' o nies
hom' i nyin el' i gi ble
ac com' plish

2

con cern'
zeph' yrfic ti' tious
a cute'

3

salm' on
con' sciousman' age ment
ded' i cate

4

for' tu nate
sculp' turepat' tern
pol i ti' cian

5

oc cur' rence
ra' di atepos ses' sion
main tain'

"A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words, that he is wiser to-day than he was yesterday."—*Alexander Pope*.

Review Lesson

maintain	politician	colonies	concern
radiate	pattern	ineligible	zephyr
possession	fortunate	hominy	acute
occurrence	salmon	accomplish	conscious
sculpture	dedicate	fictitious	management

	1	
ac cu' mu late		con ven' ient
hor i zon' tal		floun' der
	2	
sched' ule		def' i nite
se' cre cy		mag' ni tude
	3	
a chieve'		ne ces' si ty
cloth' ing		roy' al
	4	
schoon' er		tact' ful
por' ce lain		tel' e graph
	5	
ran' dom		scoun' drel
man' i cure		phy si' cian

"Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,
Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

—*Oliver Goldsmith.*

Review Lesson

accumulate	porcelain	physician	definite
convenient	secrecy	manicure	tactful
horizontal	achieve	scoundrel	magnitude
random	schooner	flounder	necessity
schedule	clothing	telegraph	royal

1

tem' per ance
dil' i gent

prof' it a ble
re la' tion

2

syr' inge
e clipse'

op por tune'
laud' a ble

3

cor' po ral
nu' mer a tor

prin' ci pal
me chan' ic

4

cer' e mo ny
e lect' or

de lib' er ate
u nique'

5

ad he' sive
cer tif' i cate

ag' gra vate
a dult'

“Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man. Therefore, if a man write little, he had need of a great memory; if he confer little, he had need have a present wit; and if he read little, he need have much cunning, to seem to know that he doth not.”

—Lord Bacon.

Review Lesson

temperance
diligent
profitable
relation
unique

opportune
deliberate
ceremony
laudable
numerator

adult
aggravate
certificate
adhesive
syringe

elector
eclipse
corporal
mechanic
principal

syn op' sis
re lig' ious

1

e con' o my
or' di na ry

dif' fer ence
doubt

2

ex hi bi' tion
pro found'

u' ni verse
tem' per ate

3

di men' sion
me mo' ri al

chal' lenge
de light' ed

4

ad' mi ra ble
al' co-hol

eight
ad ver' tise ment

5

'be seech'
en ter tain'

"Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceeding small;
Though with patience he stands waiting, with exactness grinds he all."

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Review Lesson

synopsis	doubt	memorial	dimension
advertisement	alcohol	economy	profound
difference	temperate	admirable	exhibition
religious	universe	entertain	delighted
ordinary	challenge	eight	beseech

	1	
di min' ish		es' cort
tem' per a ture		pro hib' it
	2	
es' ti mate		syn' o nym
dis' ci pline		rep e ti' tion
	3	
league		cor po ra' tion
me' te or		res' i dence
	4	
nu' mer ous		prin' ci ple
nurs' er y		dem' o crat
	5	
cour' te sy		ur' chin
de pos' it		ad mis' sion

"Lost wealth may be replaced by industry; lost knowledge by study;
lost health by temperance and medicine; but lost time is gone forever."

—S. *Smiles*.

Review Lesson

admission	principle	diminish	residence
escort	discipline	deposit	synonym
urchin	nursery	temperature	league
courtesy	corporation	democrat	meteor
prohibit	numerous	estimate	repetition

ed u ca' tion
diph the' ri a

1

e ter' ni ty
flight

pro ject' ile
lin' i ment

2

tem' po ra ry
op por tu' ni ty

man u fac' ture
pro duc' tion

3

cour a' geous
dis' count

sym' pa thize
den' tist

4

prom' i nent
cred' i tor

de scrip' tion
ad mit' tance

5

use' less
ag' i tate

"A man who hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved by the concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils."

— *Shakespeare.*

Review Lesson

agitate
admittance
description
useless
creditor

dentist
prominent
sympathize
discount
production

education
eternity
flight
diphtheria
projectile

temporary
liniment
opportunity
manufacture
courageous

	1	
at ten' tion		chauf' feur'
wea' ri ness		hy' gi ene
	2	
u' til ize		des' per ate
gym na' si um		cloth' ier
	3	
im pris' on		at tor' ney
sec' re ta ry		con sult'
	4	
ser' geant		au' to graph
pri' ma ry		there' fore
	5	
ven' i son		al le' gi ance
e lec tric' i ty		mer' chan dise

"If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."

—*Ralph Waldo Emerson.*

Review Lesson

electricity	desperate	attention	primary
merchandise	clothier	weariness	sergeant
hygiene	autograph	chauffeur	gymnasium
allegiance	consult	venison	imprison
therefore	attorney	utilize	secretary

chem' i cal
venge' ance

1

des' ig nate
at tract'

whith' er
ho' sier y

2

grat' i tude
foun da' tion

sen' si ble
ex' er cise

3

scheme
lu' bri cate

pa ral' y sis
civ' i lize

4

am mo' ni a
au thor' i ty

a muse' ment
me rid' i an

5

per mis' sion
am bi' tious

"Much has been written of the joy that dwells in old garrets. The basement is neglected, yet, if dry and well lighted it may have its points."

—*Edmund L. Pearson.*

Review Lesson

chemical
vengeance
scheme
exercise
attract

whither
permission
foundation
hosiery
paralysis

ammonia
meridian
designate
ambitious
lubricate

authority
amusement
civilize
gratitude
sensible

	1	
au' dit		dec' o rate
u nan' i mous		chest' nut
	2	
hu mane'		im me' di ate
en ti' tle		ex trav' a gant
	3	
sen' si tive		an' a lyze
av' e nue		au to mo bile'
	4	
chron' ic		mes' sen ger
fu' gi tive		im prove' ment
	5	
sig' na ture		mon' arch
nec' es sa ry		am bas' sa dor

"The laws are like the tracks on which the car wheels run. As long as the car keeps upon its track it will run swiftly and safely."

—Charles F. Dole.

Review Lesson

audit	messenger	ambassador	signature
sensitive	humane	monarch	improvement
avenue	entitle	decorate	immediate
necessary	fugitive	analyze	extravagant
chestnut	automobile	unanimous	chronic

	1	
u' su al ly		cin' na mon
de ter mi na' tion		ven' ti la tion
	2	
im par' tial		fran' chise
awk' ward		sev'en ty
	3	
clique		thor' ough ly
pen' sion		ad journ'
	4	
em' i grant		al to geth' er
a' mi a ble		pa' tri ot ism
	5	
mis' chiev ous		an' cient
el' o quence		vault

“‘Do you know,’ he told the friend who was with him, ‘if I’d left that bug struggling there on its back, I shouldn’t have felt just right. I wanted to put him on his feet and give him a chance with all the other bugs of his class.’”—*Ella Lyman Cabot.*

Review Lesson

vault	eloquence	usually	franchise
cinnamon	mischievous	thoroughly	amiable
determination	emigrant	ancient	altogether
clique	awkward	ventilation	patriotism
adjourn	seventy	impartial	pension

1

am' pu Tate
dis cov' er y

sus cep' ti ble
punc' tu al

2

al' ge bra
in duce' ment

ref' er ence
sou' ve nir

3

ter' ri to ry
and' i ron

cor' dial
pe tro' le um

4

crim' i nal
reg' is ter

per' ma nent
dic' tion a ry

5

vi' cious
di gest' i ble

mon' o gram
vol' un ta ry

"If you cross the broad ocean that lies toward the rising sun you will come to a beautiful country called France. Here grow the olive, the orange, and the grape; and also the mulberry on which the silkworm feeds."—*Margaret A. McIntyre.*

Review Lesson

amputate	discovery	voluntary	dictionary
digestible	punctual	susceptible	permanent
cordial	register	vicious	algebra
territory	criminal	monogram	reference
petroleum	inducement	andiron	souvenir

	1	
dis ease'		sus pend'
pro pri' e tor		ap pre' ci a tive
	2	
an nounce' ment		en deav' or
bathe		ten' e ment
	3	
mort' gage		spec' i men
per se vere'		flex' i ble
	4	
di' a logue		av' er age
neu ral' gi a		ex po si' tion
	5	
crit' ic		ap pen' dix
ap plaud'		vol un teer'

"I expect to pass through this life but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good I can do to any fellow being, let me do it now; I shall not pass this way again."—*Anon.*

Review Lesson

suspend	disease	specimen	tenement
appendix	exposition	neuralgia	critic
bathe	mortgage	appreciative	proprietor
flexible	endeavor	volunteer	average
dialogue	applaud	announcement	persevere

	1	
an' guish		en dur' ance
dis po si' tion		ob' sti nate
	2	
pro mo' tion		in for ma' tion
mu' ti late		an nex'
	3	
spec' u late		a' pri cot
re deem'		in sur' gent
	4	
anx i' e ty		ex' qui site
te na' cious		al ter a' tion
	5	
vi' sion a ry		ap par' ent
dev' as tate		ap pli ca' tion

"Kit was a shock-headed, awkward, shambling lad, with an uncommonly wide mouth, very red cheeks, a turned-up nose, and certainly the most comical expression of face I ever saw."—*Charles Dickens*.

Review Lesson

application	apparent	alteration	apricot
insurgent	endurance	annex	mutilate
obstinate	tenacious	anguish	exquisite
promotion	devastate	speculate	information
anxiety	disposition	visionary	redeem

ABBREVIATIONS

ad	advertisement	U. S. N.	United States Navy
recd.	received	U. S. M.	United States Mail
rect.	receipt	mdse.	merchandise
R. R.	Railroad	Alex.	Alexander
sq. ft.	square foot	Benj.	Benjamin
@	at	Chas.	Charles
N. E.	Northeast	Jas.	James
N. W.	Northwest	Jos.	Joseph
S. E.	Southeast	Robt.	Robert
S. W.	Southwest	A. D.	In the year of our Lord
U. S. A.	United States of America	B. C.	Before Christ

SYNONYMS

Synonyms are words which have the same or nearly the same meaning. Sometimes the difference is very slight. Sometimes it is so great that it is not safe to use one for the other. The study of synonyms is, therefore, important.

I.*

SYNONYMS FOR STUDY

1. aged, ancient, antiquated, elderly, old, are synonyms, for, in a general way, they have the same meaning; but we say, *aged* or *elderly* man; *ancient* history; *antiquated* fashions; *old* oak.
2. gentle, mild, meek, tame. A *gentle* disposition; a *mild* temper; a *meek* spirit; a *tame* lion.
3. journey, voyage, excursion. We speak of a *journey* across the continent; a *voyage* to Europe; an *excursion* to the woods.

*When children reach the seventh and eighth years of school, they should be given ample opportunity for precision in the choice of words. The study of synonyms affords this discriminative power.

In the exercises presented, give the pupils every opportunity for using synonymous terms in sentences. Insist that the distinction between these synonymous terms be shown in the pupils' compositions and in the pupils' speech.

4. large, ample, extensive, immense, enormous. A *large* sum of money; *ample* space; *extensive* lawns; the *immense* height of a tower; a man's *enormous* strength.
5. response, answer, reply. We speak of an *answer* to a question; a *reply* to a charge; *response* to prayer.
6. often, frequently. He came *often*; he called *frequently*.
7. empty, vacant. An *empty* pitcher; a *vacant* room.
8. like, love. You *like* candy; you *love* your mother.
9. copy, imitate. We *copy* a drawing; we *imitate* good example.
10. teach, learn. The teacher *teaches* (gives instruction); pupils *learn* (take instruction).

II.

Study and use in sentences the following related words:

lift, raise,	gleams, glimmers, glitters
event, incident	timid, fearful
haste, hurry, speed	censure, blame
big, great	defect, default, mistake
below, beneath	behavior, conduct
occasion, opportunity	cause, reason
completed, finished	fear, alarm
on, upon	democracy, republic, commonwealth
treason, disloyalty	protect, defend
healthy, healthful	concede, allow

III.

- (a) Separate the following words into groups, each containing two synonyms.
 (b) Use the words of each group in phrases or sentences that will illustrate their meaning.

plot	liberal	curious	contrast
free	protect	superb	temper
proclaim	poverty	want	idle
scheme	compare	mood	inquisitive
reduce	defend	kind	announce
benevolent	lazy	lessen	grand

WORD STUDY

A **Prefix** is a letter, word, or syllable placed at the beginning of a word to modify its meaning.

A **Suffix** is a letter or syllable placed at the end of a word to modify its meaning.

A **Stem** is the principal part of a word, usually some syllable or group of letters, which shows its derivation.

The following is a form of word analysis suggested for use in all grades:

transportable

trans (Prefix) = across

port (Stem) = carried

able (Suffix) = that may be

transportable = that may be carried across

PREFIXES

	MEANING	EXAMPLES
mono	alone; one	monologue, monosyllable, monotone
dia	through; across	diameter, dialogue, diagonal
circum	around	circumference, circumvent, circumflex
anti, ant	against	antidote, antifat, anticipate, antarctic
dis, di, dif	apart; not; opposite	district, dissent, difference, dishearten
extra	beyond	extra, extraordinary, extravagance, extradite
ad, a, ac, af, etc.	to; on	alike, adjoin, affix, adopt, aboard, accede, allege
tri	three	triangle, trisect, tricolor, tricycle

SUFFIXES

	MEANING	EXAMPLES
ery, ry, y	place where; art or practice of; that which	refinery, creamery, injury, burglary
cle, cule	little; minute	particle, icicle, globule, animalcule
ee	one to whom	referee, absentee, payee, refugee
ary	one who; that which; place where	missionary, boundary, granary, elementary, primary
dom	office of; state of being	kingdom, freedom, wisdom, dukedom
hood	office of; state of	childhood, manhood, boyhood, brotherhood
ure	act of; state of; that which	moisture, inclosure, failure, departure
let, ling	little; small	streamlet, duckling, rivulet, islet

STEMS

	MEANING	EXAMPLES
cor, cord	heart	cordial, courage, concord, core
cur, curr, curs	to run	recur, excursion, current, currency
dign	worthy	dignity, condign, indignant, dignify
jac, ject	to throw	eject, project, subject, interjection
junct	to join	conjunction, junction, juncture
mer	to dip; to plunge	submerge, emergency, immersion
meter, metr	measure	metric, thermometer, perimeter, meter
migr	to move	migrate, emigrate, immigrate
mob, mot, mov	to move	movable, emotion, mobilize
not	to know	noted, notice, notorious, notification
pon, pos	to place	postpone, deposit, opponent, expose
cap	head	capital, captain, decapitate, cape
corpus, corpor	body	corpse, corps, corporal, corpulence
doc, doct	to teach; that which is taught	docile, doctrine, doctor, document

7B

en' ter prise se vere'	1	an ni ver' sa ry rec' og nize
dis sat' is fy splen' dor	2	sym pa thet' ic pho' to graph
in' no cent be fore' hand	3	temp ta' tion spon ta' ne ous
prac' ti cal en thu' si asm	4	di' a gram ve ran' da
ap pear' ance co in' ci dence	5	ap point' ment crit' i cise

"It was indeed an awful evening. The howling of the storm mingled with the shrieks of the sea fowl and sounded like the dirge of the three devoted beings who, pent between two of the most magnificent yet most dreadful objects of nature—a raging tide and an insurmountable precipice—toiled along their painful and dangerous path, often lashed by the spray of some giant billow which threw itself higher on the beach than those that had preceded it. Each minute did their enemy gain ground perceptibly upon them."—*Sir Walter Scott*.

Review Lesson

enterprise	photograph	splendor	severe
practical	appearance	coincidence	spontaneous
veranda	innocent	temptation	diagram
recognize	sympathetic	dissatisfy	anniversary
enthusiasm	beforehand	appointment	criticise

col lapse'
berth

1

be troth'
in tel' li gent

dig' ni ty
prep a ra' tion

2

stat' u a ry
e' qual ly

dis tinct' ly
col lec' tion

3

vet' er i na ry
pre' mi um

con' fi dence
auc tion eer'

4

tex' tile
com mis' sion

trag' e dy
con cede'

5

con di' tion
ar' bi tra ry

"To be a gentleman does not depend upon the tailor or toilet. Good clothes are not good habits. A gentleman is just a gentle-man—no more, no less; a diamond polished, that was first a diamond in the rough."

—*Bishop Doane.*

Review Lesson

concede

veterinary

textile

auctioneer

collapse

distinctly

arbitrary

commission

betroth

confidence

tragedy

dignity

intelligent

collection

premium

preparation

berth

statuary

condition

equally

1

ster' il ize
col' legecar na' tion
be wil' der

2

sub scribe'
boul' e vardpro' file
in vest' ment

3

buoy
col li' sionep i dem' ic
dis trib' ute

4

con' se quence
ar' gu mentpref' er ence
ca tarrh'

5

drow' si ness
ex ag' ger atecon' so nant
con spic' u ous

"The first element of human happiness is good health or a sound mind in a sound body. Success in business and social life depends much more upon physical health than is generally imagined."—*Anon.*

Review Lesson

sterilize
drowsiness
investment
collision
consonant

carnation
argument
preference
profile
subscribe

buoy
catarrh
college
exaggerate
epidemic

boulevard
conspicuous
distribute
bewilder
consequence

	1	
co logne'		com pete'
breth' ren		pro fess' or
	2	
in tense'		bu' reaus
sub' stance		e qual' i ty
	3	
es pe' cial ly		di vis' i ble
sub' sti tute		con ge' nial
	4	
in tro duc' tion		co lo' ni al
bu' ri al		pre ma ture'
	5	
ton sil i' tis		es tab' lish
ex as' per ate		dy' na mo

"The schoolmaster took a seat beside him, and, stooping over the pillow, whispered his name. The boy sprang up, stroked his face with his hand, and threw his wasted arms around his neck, crying out that he was his dear, kind friend. 'I hope I always was. I meant to be, God knows,' said the poor schoolmaster."—*Charles Dickens*.

Review Lesson

dynamo	professor	cologne	burial
congenial	bureaus	exasperate	introduction
compete	intense	substitute	divisible
establish	equality	brethren	substance
premature	especially	tonsillitis	colonial

	1	
se ces' sion		pro fi' cient
com' fort a ble		in ter fere'
	2	
es sen' tial		stat' ute
brev' i ty		block ade'
	3	
con' se quent ly		com mer' cial
con ceive'		pre ci' sion
	4	
tra di' tion		ex cu' sa ble
suf' fo cate		in ter rup' tion
	5	
pre' cinct		ex cur' sion
traí' tor		res o lu' tion

"If there is one virtue that should be cultivated more than another by him who would succeed in life, it is punctuality; if there is one error that should be avoided, it is being behind time."—*F. Hunt.*

Review Lesson

secession	interfere	consequently	essential
precinct	tradition	interruption	resolution
blockade	precision	comfortable	statute
conceive	brevity	traitor	proficient
excusable	excursion	commercial	suffocate

	1	
com' pli cate		ri dic' u lous
sug ges' tion		ty' rant
	2	
af fair'		su per in tend' ent
con ta' gion		con tam' i nate
	3	
reg u lar' i ty		ty phoid'
con ceit'		crit' i cal
	4	
su pe' ri or		cor' dial ly
con ven' tion		in ves' ti gate
	5	
trea' son		cen' tu ry
cu ri os' i ty		cur' ren cy

"There is no velvet so soft as a mother's lap, no rose so lovely as her smile, no path so flowery as that imprinted with her footsteps."

—*Bishop Thomson.*

Review Lesson

complicate	superintendent	currency	treason
ridiculous	affair	curiosity	investigate
conceit	contagion	typhoid	cordially
suggestion	regularity	century	contaminate
tyrant	superior	convention	critical

	1	
re spon' si ble cul' mi nate		con tend' def i ni' tion
	2	
croc' o dile com po si' tion		crutch con cus' sion
	3	
tu i' tion cur' rant		trea' tise cur' rent
	4	
con tin' u al ly su per fi' cial		tur' moil con tra dict'
	5	
trans port' con de scend'		em' pha size cyl' in der

"God made the human body, and it is by far the most exquisite and wonderful organization which has come to us from the divine hand. It is a study for one's whole life."—*Henry Ward Beecher*.

Review Lesson

responsible	emphasize	composition	current
continually	crutch	condescend	contend
contradict	culminate	treatise	tuition
definition	superficial	crocodile	cylinder
currant	turmoil	transport	concussion

1

glo' ri ous
 cy' press
 hid' e ous
 de ci' sive
 ig nore'

2

lab' o ra to ry
 mod' i fy
 naph' tha
 all right
 deign

3

jew' el ry
 pa la' tial
 hom' age
 des pond' ent
 ed' i fice

4

ra' ti o
 mor' tise
 en croach'
 re quire'
 ta bleau'

5

health' y
 rec' ti fy
 do na' tion
 eight een'
 pro ces' sion

"God has written upon the flower that sweetens the air, upon the breeze that rocks the flower on the stem, upon the raindrops which swell the mighty river, upon the dewdrop that refreshes the smallest sprig of moss that rears its head in the desert, upon the ocean that rocks every swimmer in its chambers, upon every penciled shell that sleeps in the caverns of the deep, as well as upon the mighty sun which warms and cheers the millions of creatures that live in its light,—upon all hath he written, 'None of us liveth to himself.'"—*John Todd.*

1

par' a sol
 ju' bi lant
 par' a lyze
 sar' casm
 peace' a ble

2

eighth
 nar cot' ic
 res' o lute
 hu mil' i ty
 op ti' cian

3

czar
 em ploy ee'
 ec cen' tric
 ma' ni a
 qui' nine

4

ra' di ant
 cream' er y
 un cer' tain
 wrench
 ze' nith

5

per im' e ter
 con fec' tion er y
 tech' ni cal
 sol' der
 ac cel' er ate

"Reading without purpose is sauntering, not exercise. More is got from one book on which the thought settles for a definite end in knowledge, than from libraries skimmed over by a wandering eye. A cottage flower gives honey to the bee,—a king's garden none to the butterfly."

—*Lord Lytton.*

1

ra' tion al
ju di' cia ry
dis patch'
ma li' cious
il lu' sion

2

vi' a duct
lar' ynx
nar rate'
ob tuse'
pars' nip

3

ex clu' sive
mag' net
em' i grate
for' ceps
em ploy' er

4

re spond'
satch' el
fas' ci nate
lux' u ry
fa' vor ite

5

sub' ter fuge
brit' tle
fre' quent ly
shrewd
viv' id

"Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the cost of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

—Patrick Henry.

1	2	3
leop' ard	friend' ship	ge om' e try
re cep' ta cle	mac ad' am ize	nau' se a
pa thet' ic	vouch	rev' el ry
dis tort'	em' pha sis	u til' i ty
res' i dent	ex ec' u tor	se' quel
4	5	
pro nun' ci a tion	re cruit'	
suc cess' ful	rev' e nue	
spe' cie	fa cil' i ty	
de fense'	sin' ew	
pe cul' iar	gown	

"We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract.

The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here."—*Abraham Lincoln.*

1	2	3
tran' quil	un con' scious	a bridge'
cal' lous	sat is fac' tion	grand' moth er
sci en tif' ic	te' di ous	ab sorp' tion
ju di' cious	grad' u ate	head' ache
la bo' ri ous	pro pose'	re sign'

4

pa ren' the sis
 re ca pit' u late
 par ti al' i ty
 pleas' ure
 gra tu' i tous

5

in tel' li gence
 il lus tri ous
 con' tem plate
 sculp' tor
 pulse

"The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handiwork.

Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge.
 There is no speech nor language, where their voice is not heard.

Their line is gone out through all the earth, and their words to the end of the world."—*The Bible*.

1

re spect' ful ly
 vag' a bond
 con fi den' tial
 im pres' sive
 im per cep' ti ble

2

a ban' don
 ju' ve nile
 ma jor' i ty
 ab sorb'
 scru' ti nize

3

il lit' er ate
 bap' tism
 in ci den' tal ly
 im mac' u late
 sum' mon

4

sup pose'
 rec i proc' i ty
 pur suit'
 prom e nade'
 eni broid' er y

5

o mit'
 se cu' ri ty
 ca na' ry
 im ma te' ri al
 in sol' vent

6

ca reer'
 eve' ry thing
 e lab' o rate
 vic' tim
 va' ri ous

7

sen' ate
 es tate'
 news' paper
 em' pire
 cit' ies

Rules for Spelling

1. Final Consonants Doubled.

Monosyllables ending in *f*, *l*, or *s*, immediately preceded by a single vowel, double the final consonant ; as, *cliff*, *bell*, *brass*.

Exceptions : *clef*, *if*, *of*, *sol*, *as*, *gas*, *has*, *his*, *is*, *thus*, *us*, *was*, *yes*.

2. Final Consonants Not Doubled.

Monosyllables ending in any other consonant than *f*, *l*, or *s*, immediately preceded by a single vowel, do not double the final consonant ; as *cab*, *bin*, *dip*, *hit*, etc.

Exceptions : *abb*, *ebb*, *add*, *odd*, *egg*, *inn*, *err*, *shirr*, *burr*, *mitt*, *butt*, *fizz*, *buzz*, *fuzz*.

3. Consonants Doubled Before a Suffix.

Monosyllables ending in a single consonant, preceded by a single vowel, double the consonant before a suffix beginning with a vowel ; accented final syllables follow the same rule ; as, *dip*, *dipper* ; *abet*, *abettor*.

Exceptions : (1) Syllables ending in *x* do not double the final letter ; as, *box*, *boxes*, *boxing* ; (2) when the accent in the derivative is carried further back, the consonant is likely to remain single ; as, *refer*, *preference* ; but *preferring*, *refer*, *referable* ; but also *referrible* ; (3) the derivatives of the word *gas* (except *gassed*, *gassing* and *gassy*) are written with but one *s* ; as, *gaseous*.

4. Silent *e* Omitted Before a Suffix.

Silent *e* final is ordinarily omitted before a suffix beginning with a vowel ; as, *love*, *loving*, *lovable*.

Exceptions: (1) Words ending in *ce* or *ge* retain the *e* before *able*, or *ous*, in order to avoid hardening the *c* or *g*; as, *effaceable*, *changeable*, *advantageous*; (2) the *e* is retained in *hoeing*, *shoeing* and *toeing*; (3) also in the derivatives of *dye*, *singe*, *springe*, *swinge* and *tinge*, thus distinguishing *dyeing* from *dying*, etc., and keeping the *g* soft in *tingeing*.

5. Silent *e* Retained Before a Suffix.

Silent *e* final is ordinarily retained before a suffix beginning with a consonant; as, *dire*, *direful*; *fine*, *finely*; *amaze*, *amazement*.

Exceptions: The *e* is always dropped in *duly*, *truly*, *argument*, and commonly in *abridgment*, *acknowledgment*, *awful*, *judgment* and *lodgment*.

6. Final *y* Unchanged in Plurals.

Nouns ending in *y*, when the *y* is preceded by a vowel, form the plural regularly by simply adding *s*; as, *donkey*, *donkeys*; *monkey*, *monkeys*.

7. Final *y* Changed in Plurals.

Nouns ending in *y*, when the *y* is preceded by a consonant, form the plural by changing the *y* to *i* and adding *es*; as, *mercy*, *mercies*; *sky*, *skies*; *pity*, *pities*.

8. Change *y* to *i* Before a Suffix.

Words ending in *y* when the *y* is preceded by a consonant, change the *y* into *i* before any suffix except one beginning with *i*; as, *icy*, *icily*; *mercy*, *merciful*; *pity*, *pitiable*, *pitiful*; but *marry*, *marrying*.

Exceptions: Adjectives of one syllable ending in *y* preceded by a consonant ordinarily retain the *y*; as, *shy*, *shyly*.

9. *Full* as Suffix Changed to *ful*.

The word *full*, used as a suffix, drops one *l*; as, *cupful*, *mouthful*, *spoonful*, etc. (plurals, *cupfuls*, *mouthfuls*, *spoonfuls*, etc.)

10. How to Choose Between *ei* and *ie*.

When *ei* or *ie* have the sound of *ee* in *feel*, the usage may be discriminated as follows: After *c* the combination is *ei*; as, *ceiling*, *perceive*, *receive*; after any other letter than *c*, the combination is *ie*; as *believe*, *grieve*, *reprieve*.

Exceptions: In *leisure* and *seize*, *ei* is used, though not following *c*.

NOTE.—*ei* sounded as *a* in *fate* may follow any consonant; as *neighbor*, *sleigh*, *weigh*.

ABBREVIATIONS

agt.	agent	hdkf.	handkerchief
Esq.	Esquire	bldg.	building
Rev.	Reverend	Gt. Br.	Great Britain
Rt. Rev.	Right Reverend	bal.	balance
Sec.	Secretary; second	qr.	quire
Supt.	Superintendent	Coll.	College
vol.	volume	pkg.	package
inst.	instant; of the present	com.	commission
	month	jan.	janitor
pro tem	for the time	Bro.	Brother

SYNONYMS

I.

SYNONYMS FOR STUDY

1. attempt, try. Soldiers *attempt* to capture a fort; they *try* different ways of reaching it.
2. divide, separate. *Divide* the apple among three girls. *Separate* the cows from the horses by a fence.
3. all, every, each. *All* men are mortal; *every* man must die; *each* boy received a ball.
4. discover, invent. Columbus *discovered* America. Edison *invented* the phonograph.
5. exile, banish. Russians and foreigners alike may be *banished*, but only Russians may be *exiled* to Siberia.
6. crime, sin. A *crime* is a violation of law and is applied to grave offenses; *sin* is a violation of God's law.
7. farther, further. Buffalo is *farther* from New York than Rochester. John had nothing *further* to say.
8. correct, accurate, exact, precise. An *accurate* statement; *correct* dress; an *exact* likeness; the *precise* meaning of a word.

9. force, strength. The *force* of the flood carried away the bridge; the *strength* of the wall kept the river from breaking through.
10. hate, dislike. We *hate* evil; we *dislike* a rainy holiday.

II.

Study and use in sentences the following related words:

adorn, decorate	handsome, pretty
comfort, console	abandon, desert, forsake
calm, serene	alone, only
gloom, sadness	assist, help
punish, chastise	awkward, clumsy
happy, pleasant	alter, change
clear, distinct	forgive, pardon
temperance, abstinence	among, between
plurality, majority	character, reputation
juvenile, youthful	lie, falsehood

III.

(a) Separate the following words into groups each containing two or three synonyms. (b) Use the words of each group in phrases or sentences that will illustrate their meaning.

address	trust	wrath	oration
avoid	speech	description	hesitate
falter	account	credit	anger
passion	shun	narrative	believe
pressure	scent	humor	weight
want	duplicate	unite	smell
fragrance	penury	mood	poverty
temper	burden	double	join
polite	gruff	sorry	repulsive
effect	courteous	result	food
nourishment	fault	diet	surly
ugly	consequence	defect	grieve

WORD STUDY
I.—PREFIXES

	MEANING	EXAMPLES
be	to ; by ; over	belittle, becalm, bedim, benumb, became
out	beyond	outbid, outrun, outlook, outdo
with	from	withdraw, withhold, withstand, withsay
super	above	superior, superintend, supersede, superpose
mis	wrong; wrongly	misprint, misdeeds, mistake, misbehave
o, ob, oc, of, op	in the way of; against; out	omit, oblong, occasion, offend, oppress, obstruct, objection
decem	ten	decimal, December, decimate
ultra	beyond	ultrafine, ultramarine

II.—SUFFIXES

	MEANING	EXAMPLES
ie	little; small	birdie, doggie
ish	to make; like	blackish, boyish, foolish, girlish
ise, ize	to make	fertilize, equalize, apologize, chastise
ity, ty	state of being; quality of being	security, liberty, hostility, ability
kin	small; little	lambkin, babykin, manikin
craft	skill	bookcraft, woodcraft, handicraft
tude	state of being; quality of	gratitude, fortitude, solitude

teen, ty

ten

sixteen, twenty,
fourteen, thirty

III—STEMS

	MEANING	EXAMPLES
frang, fract	to break	fracture, fragment, fragile, fraction
leg, lect	to gather; to read	elect, collect, select, lecture, legion
liter	a letter	literature, obliterate, literal, illiterate
merc	trade; merchandise	commerce, merchant, merchandise
pend, pens	hang; weigh; pay	pendant, suspend, pension
ple, plet	fill	complement, complete, deplete
prim	first	prime, primer, primitive
sac, sacr	holy	sacred, sacrifice, sacrament, sacristy
liber	free	liberty, liberate, liberator
sens, sent	feel; think	sentiment, sensible, consent, dissent
sequ, secut	follow	subsequent, sequel, sequence, second
stru, struct	to build	construct, structure, destroy, instructor
tang, tact	touch	contact, tangent, intact, tangible
ten, tent, tain	to hold	tenacious, tenant, contents, tenable, entertain
prem, pres	to press	impression, suppress, expression, depress

8A

1

des' o late
a bol' ish
sweat' er
ten' don
re cu' per ate

2

bam boo'
im' mi nent
ab' sti nence
cap' ti vate
plau' si ble

3

cap' il la ry
mir' a cle
chlo' ro form
ob serv' a to ry
im ped' i ment

4

pris' on er
pro hi bi' tion
cred' u lous
par tic' u lar ly
rec re a' tion

5

ir ri ga' tion
dis cre' tion
cat' e chism
par lia men' ta ry
u ni ver' sal

"A man without a purpose is like a ship without a rudder, a waif, a nothing, a no man. Have a purpose in life, if it is only to kill, divide and sell oxen well. But have a purpose, and having it, throw such strength of mind and muscle into your work as God has given you."

—*Thomas Carlyle.*

1	2	3
ex cite' ment	car' a van	im pet' u ous
a bun' dance	rep u ta' tion	cap' sule
u ni ver' si ty	ne go' ti ate	bank' rupt
sym' pa thy	a cad' e my	tom' a hawk
li' bra ry	bar' ba rous	im pend' ing

4	5
of fi' ci ate	mon' e ta ry
car' ti lage	san' i ta ry
con sid er a' tion	rec' om pense
or' gan ize	pa ter' nal
min' i a ture	rec ti lin' e ar

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new,
 And God fulfils Himself in many ways,
 Lest one good custom should corrupt the world.
 Comfort thyself: what comfort is in me?
 I have lived my life, and that which I have done
 May He within Himself make pure! but thou,
 If thou shouldst never see my face again,
 Pray for my soul. More things are wrought by prayer
 Than this world dreams of. Wherefore, let thy voice
 Rise like a fountain for me night and day.
 For what are men better than sheep or goats
 That nourish a blind life within the brain,
 If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer
 Both for themselves and those who call them friend?
 For so the whole round earth is every way
 Bound by gold chains about the feet of God."

—*Alfred Lord Tennyson.*

1	2	3
tran' sient	in tox i ca' tion	cus' to mer
sta' tion er y	prac' ti cal	po lit' i cal
ar range' ment	griev' ance	e lec tri' cian
au then' tic	cau' tious	suc ces' sion
al lege'	stew' ard	nav' i ga ble
4	5	
grad' u al ly	bur' ly	
ac com' plish ment	a gree' ment	
up hol' ster er	am a teur'	
sup po si' tion	chan de lier'	
ses' sion	el e men' ta ry	

"If you are poor, thank God and take courage; for he intends to give you a chance to make something of yourself. If you had plenty of money, ten chances to one it would spoil you for all useful purposes. Do you lack education? Remember that education, like some other things, does not consist in the multitude of things a man possesses. What can you do? That is the question that settles the business for you."—J. G. Holland.

1	2	3
dif' fi cul ty	hos' pi ta ble	fron' tier
in cen' di a ry	re lief'	em' is sa ry
cau' li flower	treach' er ous	con' fer ence
de crep' it	cel' lu loid	suc ces' sive
mys te' ri ous	con sti tu' tion	of fi' cial

4	5
quar tet'	bi tu' mi nous
ac com' plice	rheu' ma tism
chasm	cour' te ous
au to mat' ic	in flec' tion
mel' an chol y ,	ob li ga' tion

"Our flag means all that our fathers meant in the Revolutionary War; it means all that the Declaration of Independence meant; it means all that the Constitution of our people, organizing for justice, for liberty, and for happiness, meant.

"Our flag carries American ideas, American history, and American feelings. It has gathered and stored chiefly this supreme idea, divine right of liberty in man. Every color means liberty; every thread means liberty; every form of star and beam or stripe of light means liberty; not lawlessness, not license, but organized institutional liberty; liberty through law, and laws for liberty. . . . Forget not what it means, and for the sake of its ideas be true to your country's flag."—*Unknown*.

1	2	3
ju di' cial	tro' phy	'for' eign er
sar cas' tic	con tem' po ra ry	stip' u late
priv' i lege	de fence' less	fric as see'
au' to crat	in trin' sic	chap' er on
su per sti' tious	change' a ble	bay' o net

4	5
de fi' cient	coun' ter feit
op po' nent	fraud' u lent
in ces' sant	cen ten' ni al
bur lesque'	sul' tan
con sent'	e man' ci pate

"Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindnesses and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort."

—*Sir Humphrey Davy.*

"The shortest life is longest, if 'tis best;
'Tis ours to work—to God belongs the rest.
Our lives are measured by the deeds we do,
The thoughts we think, the objects we pursue."

—*Anon.*

1	2	3
ste re op' ti con	in vin' ci ble	hy' a cinth
em' bas sy	char' i ta ble	typ' ic al
in dem' ni ty	con va les' cent	e mer' gen cy
av' a lanche	bi og' ra phy	twi' light
bron' chi al	ac com mo da' tion	in com plete'

4	5
cor re spond' ence	kha' ki
in clem' ent	fra ter' ni ty
vac ci na' tion	su per sede'
dec la ma' tion	ac ci den' tal ly
com bi na' tion	cor rode'

"Now this is the Law of the Jungle — as old and as true as the sky;
And the Wolf that shall keep it must prosper, but the Wolf that shall
break it must die.

Wash daily from nose-tip to tail-tip; drink deeply but never too deep;
And remember the night is for hunting, and forget not the day is for sleep.
The Jackal may follow the Tiger, but, Cub, when thy whiskers are grown,
Remember the Wolf is a hunter—go forth and get food of thine own.
When Pack meets with Pack in the Jungle, and neither will go from the
trail,

Lie down till the leaders have spoken — it may be fair words shall prevail.

* * * * *

Now these are the Laws of the Jungle, and many and mighty are they;
But the head and the hoof of the Law, and the haunch and hump is —
Obey!"

—*Rudyard Kipling.*

1	2	3
sus pi' cious	con junc' tion	sem' i na ry
ju ris dic' tion	talk' a tive	lu' di crous
ad dict' ed	in au' gu ral	mag nif' i cence
in cred' i ble	nu tri' tious	of fi' cious
de clare'	rou tine'	as sis' tant

4	5
no' tice a ble	in con ven' ient
her' o ism	or' di nance
so' cia ble	par tic' i pate
ri' val ry	al' pha bet
in sur' ance	sig nif' i cant

"Fellow citizens, there is not one of us, there is not one of us here present, who does not, at this moment, and at every moment, experience in his own condition, and in the condition of those near and dear to him, the influence and the benefits of this liberty and these institutions."

—*Daniel Webster.*

"The character of Washington is among the most cherished contemplations of my life. It is a fixed star in the firmament of great names, shining without twinkling or obscurity, with clear, steady, beneficent light."—*Daniel Webster.*

1	2	3
in aug' u rate	hand' i cap	des' e crate
o ri en' tal	prod' i gy	per son al' i ty
in des crib' a ble	in di ges' tion	in stan ta' ne ous
dis con' so late	per pet' u al	sen' ti ment
ac' cu ra cy	main' te nance	kin' der gar ten
4	5	
in spir a' tion	jeop' ard y	
mer' can tile	right' eous	
le ga' tion	cal cu la' tion	
res' er voir	lunch' eon	
ar' bi trate	tyr' an ny	

“Here is the nation God has builded by our hands. What shall we do with it? Who stands ready to act again and always in the spirit of this day of reunion and hope and patriotic fervor? The day of our country's life has but broadened into morning. Do not put uniforms by. Put the harness of the present on. Lift your eyes to the great tracts of life yet to be conquered in the interest of righteous peace, of that prosperity which lies in a people's hearts and outlasts all wars and errors of men. Come, let us be comrades and soldiers yet to serve our fellow-men in quiet counsel, where the blare of trumpets is neither heard nor heeded, and where the things are done which make blessed the nations of the world in peace and righteousness and love.”—*Woodrow Wilson.*

1	2	3
sit u a' tion	a dieu'	har' mo nize
mi nor' i ty	in' ter val	em bar' rass
mous tache'	bel lig' er ent	lit' er a ture
o paque'	phos' phor us	af fec' tion ate
quar' an tine	con nec' tion	at ten' tive

4	5
so pra' no	re spon si bil' i ty
maj' es ty	ac qui esce'
hem' or rhage	spec ta' tor
di ges' tion	ma jor' i ty
de vel' op	in' ter est

"Maintain its independence; uphold its constitution; preserve its union; defend its liberty; let it stand before the world in all its original strength and beauty, securing peace, order, equality and freedom to all within its boundaries, and shedding light, and hope, and joy upon the pathway of human liberty, and Washington needs no other monument."

—Robert C. Winthrop.

1	2	3
mat' tress	in tim' i date	bru nette'
stor' age	mac a ro' ni	lieu ten' ant
a verse'	mus' cu lar	o' ver ture
mis' sion a ry	pic tur esque'	quar' rel some
be nef' i cence	quartz	pre em' i nent

4

rev' er ence
lon' gi tude
ag' gre gate
hy poc' ri sy
pneu mat' ic

5

a e' ri al
met ro pol' i tan
pro pi' tious
so lic' it or
re spect' ab le

"The king set himself, and his ministry, and parliament and all Great Britain to subdue to his will one stubborn little town on the sterile coast of Massachusetts Bay. The odds against it were fearful; but it showed a life inextinguishable, and had been chosen to keep guard over the liberties of mankind."—*George Bancroft*.

1	2	3
con' ju gate	mi' cro scope	tel' e scope
out ra' geous	in con ceiv' a ble	con sci en' tious
drudg' er y	en vi' ron ment	ma lig' nant
prec' e dent	in cor' po rate	e co nom' i cal
de ter' mine	cat' a log	val' en tine

4	5
care' less ness	mis un der stand'
poi' son ous	pat' ron ize
an' thra cite	per cep' ti ble
an' ec dote	min' i mum
re pub' li can	a' gency

"Ay, tear her tattered ensign down!
 Long has it waved on high,
 And many an eye has danced to see
 That banner in the sky;
 Beneath it rung the battle shout,
 And burst the cannon's roar;—
 The meteor of the ocean air
 Shall sweep the clouds no more."
 —*Oliver Wendell Holmes.*

1	2	3
con vey' ance	as cer tain'	rev' er end
en cy clo pe' di a	hys ter' ics	a dapt'
in flam ma' tion	mal' le a ble	im por tune'
pho tog' ra pher	phys' ics	ben e fi' cial
a sy' lum	strych' nine	prob' a ble

4	5
as sem' bly	daf' fo dil
mar' riage	clem' en cy
in ev' i ta ble	sev' enth
com par' i son	pri va' tion
com mu ni ca' tion	in san' i ty

"No people on earth have more cause to be thankful than ours, and this is said reverently, in no spirit of boastfulness in our own strength, but with gratitude to the Giver of Good, who has blessed us with the conditions which have enabled us to achieve so large a measure of well-being and happiness."—*Theodore Roosevelt.*

ABBREVIATIONS

Nat.	National	prox.	of the next month
MS.	Manuscript	A. B.	Bachelor of Arts
N. B.	Take notice	A. M.	Master of Arts
R.S.V.P.	Please respond	M. D.	Doctor of Medicine
M. C.	Member of Congress	Atty.	Attorney
viz.	namely	anon.	anonymous
e.g.	for example	M.	noon
i.e.	that is	wt.	weight
ult.	of last month	pwt.	pennyweight

SYNONYMS

Synonyms are words which have the same or nearly the same meaning.

Sometimes the difference is very slight. Sometimes it is so great that it is not safe to use one for the other. The study of synonyms is, therefore, important.

I.*

SYNONYMS FOR STUDY

1. sincere, hearty, cordial. A *sincere* wish for a person; a *hearty* liking; a *cordial* expression of feeling.
2. cherish, nourish, nurture. We *cherish* what we hold dear; we *nourish* a plant when we give it water; he was *nurtured* where he was born.
3. eminent, distinguished, celebrated. An *eminent* historian; *distinguished* guests; a *celebrated* case.

* When children reach the seventh and eighth years of school, they should be given ample opportunity for precision in the choice of words. The study of synonyms affords this discriminative power.

In the exercises presented, give the pupils every opportunity for using synonymous terms in sentences. Insist that the distinction between these synonymous terms be shown in the pupils' compositions and in the pupils' speech.

4. puzzled, perplexed, embarrassed. The problem *puzzled* the pupil; he was *perplexed* beyond measure; he was *embarrassed* in the presence of strangers.
5. contented, satisfied. Some men are *contented* with what they have; others will not be *satisfied* until they have more.
6. defend, protect, guard. The inmates of a fortress are *defended* by its guns; *protected* by its walls; and *guarded* against surprise by sentries.
7. enough, sufficient. *Enough* money to buy any house; *sufficient* money to buy a certain house.
8. expect, hope. The regiment was *expected* to arrive on the following day. I *hope* for success.
9. think, believe. I *think* it will rain. I *believe* you are telling the truth.
10. neighborhood, vicinity. *Neighborhood* implies greater nearness than *vicinity*. Mary's mother lives in our *neighborhood*. Troy is in the *vicinity* of Albany.

II.

Study and use in sentences the following related words:

bear, carry	bold, reckless
splendid, magnificent, superb	conceal, disguise, secrete
annoy, vex	feast, banquet, festival
droll, comical, laughable	ferocious, fierce
extravagant, lavish, profuse	imminent, impending, threatening
alleviate, mitigate, assuage	durable, lasting, permanent
trade, occupation	student, scholar, pupil
bring, fetch	convince, persuade
economical, stingy	remember, recollect
see, notice, observe	habit, custom

III.

(a) Separate the following words into four groups, each containing four synonyms.

(b) Use the words of each group in phrases or sentences that will illustrate their meaning, thus: an *impediment* in speech; an *obstacle* in the path; a work of great *difficulty*; drought is a *hindrance* to the growth of plants.

impediment	esteem	beseech	scheme
solicit	obstacle	reduce	implore
respect	plot	misfortune	reverence
lesson	difficulty	conspiracy	disaster
mishap	veneration	entreat	diminish
arrangement	calamity	decrease	hindrance

WORD STUDY

A **Prefix** is a letter, word or syllable placed at the beginning of a word to modify its meaning.

A **Suffix** is a letter or syllable placed at the end of a word to modify its meaning.

A **Stem** is the principal part of a word, usually some syllable or group of letters which show its derivation.

The following is a form of word analysis suggested for use in all grades:

transportable

trans (Prefix) = across

port (Stem) = carried

able (Suffix) = that may be

transportable = that may be carried across

I.—PREFIXES

	MEANING	EXAMPLES
auto, auth	self	auto, autograph, autobiography, automatic
preter	beyond	preternatural, preterit
in, im	in; into; on	include, income, import, imposition
off	from	off, offset, offspring, offshoot
to	the; this	today, tonight, tomorrow
under	beneath	under, understudy, understand, undertake
demi	half	demigod, demitasse
bene	well	benison, benediction, beneficial
mal, male	ill	malediction, maltreat, malevolent
ep, epi, eph	upon	epoch, epidermis, epilogue, ephemeral

II.—SUFFIXES

	MEANING	EXAMPLES
ly, y	in a manner	nearly, quickly, slowly, sorrowfully
mony	state of; that which	testimony, matrimony, acrimony
ling	little; small	duckling, fledging, gosling
ock	little; small	hillock, bullock
ple	folded	multiple, triple, simple, quadruple

ship	office of	comradship, kinship, friendship, fellowship
some	state of being	lonesome, wholesome, tiresome
tude	state of being; quality of	solitude, fortitude, servitude

III.—STEMS

	MEANING	EXAMPLES
nunc, nunci, nounce	to announce; to report	pronounce, announce, denounce, renunciation
pat, pass	suffer; feel	patient, passive, patiently
sol	alone	solitary, solely
spec, spect	look; appear	inspect, spectacle, specimen, prospect
spir	to breathe	inspiration, conspire, expire, perspire
ut, util	useful; use	utility, utensil, utilize
vid, vis	see; appear	visible, vision, evident
voc	call	vocation, advocate, invocation, provocation
art	skill	artisan, artistic, artful
cant	sing	cantata, canticle, chant
commod	suitable	commodity, commodious
form	shape	conform, reform, formation, formative
cred	believe	credible, credit, incredible, credulity
punct	point; prick	puncture, punctuate

8B

1

be nev' o lence
pre sum' a bly
ef fect' u al
asth' ma
symp' tom

2

pump' kin
dys pep' si a
e pis' co pal
syn' di cate
men ag' er ie

3

as sault'
ra' di a tor
ma neu' ver
dec la ra' tion
phlegm

4

bul' le tin
phos' phate
in oc u la' tion
ir re sist' i ble
ap par' el

5

as' phalt
op po si' tion
lig' a ment
leg' is la ture
in flam' ma ble

"No book is worth anything which is not worth much; nor is it serviceable until it has been read, and reread, and loved, and loved, and loved again, and marked, so that you can refer to the passages you want in it, as a soldier can seize the weapons he needs in an armory."

—*John Ruskin.*

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart throbs. He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

—*J. P. Bailey.*

1	2	3
ap pa ra' tus	du' pli cate	com pe ti' tion
pen i ten' tia ry	cel e bra' tion	ex cep' tion
e qui lat' er al	aq' ue duct	mas quer ade'
be queath'	in teg' ri ty	pre' vi ous ly
en cour' age ment	ex pe di' tion	in ter vene'

4

at' ti tude
 re lin' quish
 sym' pho ny
 le git' i mate
 mi' gra to ry

5

vaude' ville
 rheu mat' ic
 phe nom' e non
 ir' ri gate
 bil' liards

"The pines furnish us with more lumber than all other trees together. The wood is soft and of straight grain, and therefore easily worked; it is also sufficiently strong and durable for many purposes. Certain species of pine yield turpentine and resin in addition to timber. Commercially regarded, the pine is our most valuable tree."—*Anon.*

1	2	3
rec om men da' tion	re bel' lion	mo not' o nous
ven' er a ble	or gan i za' tion	sir' up
bor' ough	in oc' u late	in ad' e quate
ad van' tage	coun ter act'	so' cial ist
phys ique'	sig' na ture	per form' ance

4	5
van' quish	ar ti fi' cial
re lig' ion	cred' i ble
ad' vo cate	con stit' u ent
in ju di' cious	en cum' brance
slight' ly	con tag' ious

"There is a pleasure in the pathless woods,
 There is a rapture on the lonely shore,
 There is society where none intrudes,
 By the deep sea, and music in its roar.
 I love not man the less but nature more
 From these our interviews, in which I steal
 From all I may be or have been before,
 To mingle with the Universe and feel
 What I can ne'er express yet cannot all conceal."
—Lord Byron.

1	2	3
phi lan' thro pist	schol' ar ship	an tic' i pate
e ra' sure	in di vis' i ble	in hab' i tant
re vers' i ble	ap pre hend'	ad ven' tur ous
spher' ic al	chro nom' e ter	man' u script
pred e ces' sor	op' er a	sight' see ing

4	5
so lu' tion	ac knowl' edge
an tiq' ui ty	des' ti tute
som' er sault	ad' e quate
prej' u dice	al' ien
spe' cial ist	com mence' ment

"There is a tide in the affairs of men,
 Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
 Omitted, all the voyage of their life
 Is bound in shallows and in miseries;
 On such a full sea are we now afloat;
 And we must take the current when it serves,
 Or lose our ventures."

—*Shakespeare.*

1	2	3
mar' vel ous	sta tis' tics	ren' o vate
con sump' tion	or' ches tra	pen' du lum
in cor' ri gi ble	ste nog' ra pher	phi los' o phy
di' a phragm	cou' pon	con fed' er ate
per pen dic' u lar	cos mo pol' i tan	aus pi' cious

4	5
spec i fi ca' tion	res ti tu' tion
in hos' pi ta ble	af fi da' vit
fi nan' cial	col lat' er al
e rad' i cate	pre dic' a ment
straight' en	in dorse' ment

"Blest be those feasts with simple plenty crowned.
 Where all the ruddy family around
 Laugh at the jest or pranks that never fail,
 Or sigh with pity at some mournful tale;
 Or press the bashful stranger to his food,
 And learn the luxury of doing good."

—*Oliver Goldsmith.*

"Ambition is the strongest incentive to perseverance, and difficulties will sink before it, where they had appeared mountains high. It is ambition which keeps alive hope and courage."—*Sterne.*

1	2	3
cus to' di an	wres' tle	proph' e sy
rep re sent' a tive	my thol' o gy	sil' ver ware
in dis pen' sa ble	ac quit' tal	sub stan' tial
mill ion aire'	o' pi um	con cen' trate
fluc' tu ate	stren' u ous	ad just' ment

4	5
coun' te nance	in qui' si tive
suf fi' cient	e nu' mer ate
sur' ger y	sov' er eign
ar' mis tice	strat' e gy
ex tin' guish	in nu' mer a ble

"Anger is the most impotent passion that accompanies the mind of man. It affects nothing it sets about, and hurts the man who is possessed by it more than the other against whom it is directed."—*Stultz*.

"Manners are the happy ways of doing things: each one a stroke of genius or of love—now repeated and hardened into usage. They form at last a rich varnish, with which the routine of life is washed and its details adorned."—*Ralph Waldo Emerson*.

1	2	3
ad ja' cent	del' i ca cy	co nun' drum
mas' sa cre	vi' o late	pho net' ic
ig' no rance	con cep' tion	suite
fin an cier'	con ve' nience	mon' u ment
an te ce' dent	des ti na' tion	un lim' it ed

4	5
a nal' y sis	phrase
a non' y mous	man' age a ble
ap pro' pri ate	ap prox' i mate
ad min is tra' tion	tab' er na cle
a vi a' tion	e qua' tion

"There is not a moment of any day of our lives when nature is not producing scene after scene, picture after picture, glory after glory, and working still upon such principles of the most perfect beauty that it is quite certain that it is all done for us, and intended for our pleasure."

—*John Ruskin.*

"Forests are a source of great wealth to a country. They supply us with fuel and with timber, and they play an important part in the drainage of the land. Spring floods and summer droughts have been traced more or less directly to the deforestation of neighboring mountain slopes."—*Anon.*

1	2	3
so' journ	un whole' some	math e mat' ics
e qua' tor	for' ti tude	en' vel ope
tur' bu lent	di ver' si ty	ap pren' tice
in' do lence	na tion al' i ty	for lorn'
am mu ni' tion	dis tin' guish	con tri bu' tion

4

an tag' o nist
 pub li ca' tion
 an' gu lar
 tax' i cab
 guar an tee'

5

in fec' tious
 sig nif' i cance
 through out'
 com pre hen' sive
 ten' den cy

"The brown claw-like fingers of her right hand hold a cup which is full of cold milk, fresh from the cellar. The outside of the cup is covered with drops of moisture. On the palm of her left hand she reaches out to me a large slice of fresh black-bread—'Eat and may it do you good!' "

—*Ivan Tourgueneff.*

"In politeness, as in many other things connected with the formation of character, people in general begin outside, when they should begin inside; instead of beginning with the heart, and trusting that to form the manners, they begin with the manners, and trust the heart to change influences."—*Mrs. L. M. Child.*

1	2	3
con demn'	mas' ti cate	as sim' i late
e quiv' a lent	in sur rec' tion	ap pen di ci' tis
e con' o mize	op press' ive	tomb' stone
re li' a ble	an' arch y	mem' oir
neigh' bor hood	chiv' al ry	mea' ger

4	5
pres i den' tial	in i' ti ate
dis cus' sion	an tique'
in nu tri' tious	prec' i pice
type' wri ter	stra' ta
a' er o plane	mis cel la' ne ous

"The sparkling oriole picks strings for his hammock on the sycamore, and the swallows twitter in pairs. The old elms throw down their dingy flowers and color their spray with green; and the brooks, where you throw your worm or the minnow, float down the whole fleets of the crimson blossoms of the maple."—*Donald G. Mitchell.*

"God has given the land to man, but the sea He has reserved to Himself. The sea is His; and He made it! He has given man no inheritance in it no, not so much as to set his foot on.' If he enters its domain, he enters it as a pilgrim and stranger."—*Leonard Swain.*

1	2	3
ex tin' guish er	coin' age	un bear' a ble
au' di ble	mar' tyr	eu' lo gy
pre scrip' tion	com pute'	an ni' hi late
dis patch' er	de pre' ci ate	e quip'
me dic' i nal	ex plic' it	de mol' ish

4	5
mem o ran' dum	a pol' o gize
di plo' ma	chron' i cle
laugh' a ble	phys i ol' o gy
proph' et	dis as' trous
re mark' a ble	ap praise'

"Although an ant is a tiny creature, yet its brain is even tinier. But although it is necessarily smaller than the ant's head which contains it, yet it is larger in proportion, according to the ant's size, than the brain of any known creature. This we can easily believe when we read of this insect's wonderful powers."—*Anon.*

"The hardest way of learning is by easy reading; but a great book that comes from a great thinker,—it is a ship of thought, deep freighted with truth and with beauty."—*Theodore Parker.*

1	2	3
es' ti ma ble	in fal' li ble	sur mount'
a gil' i ty	de scend' ant	in stall' ment
ex' ca vate	as so ci a' tion	un u' su al ly
com bus' tion	in de pend' ence	ef fi' cien cy
in del' i ble	vouch' er	vi' brate
4	5	
as sump' tion	ex ces' sive	
in ter cept'	bull' ion	
un rea' son a ble	bron chi' tis	
in' no cence	po ten' tial	
in dus' tri ous	vict' uals	

"Old Christmas smiled as he laid this cruel-seeming spell on the outdoor world, for he meant to light up home with a new brightness, to deepen all the richness of indoor color, and give a keener delight to the warm fragrance of food ;

"His kindness fell but hardly on the homeless,—fell but hardly on the homes where the hearth was not very warm, and where the food had little fragrance.

"But the fine old season meant well; and if he has not learned the secret how to bless men impartially, it is because his father Time, with ever unrelenting purpose, still hides that secret in his own mighty, slow-beating heart."—*George Eliot*.

1	2	3
ar tic' u late	cir' cum stance	ar raign'
un qual' i fied	ex am in a' tion	sump' tu ous
im per fec' tion	ben e fac' tor	cy' clone
can' ni bal	mar co' ni gram	e vap o ra' tion
res pi ra' tion	dis pen' sa ry	pre par' ed ness

4

im mor' tal
tes' ti mo ny
mat' ri mo ny
un nec' es sa ry
vic tro' la

5

post' script
ca tas' tro phe
em bez' zle ment
ad di' tion al
waf' fle

"How comes it that the evil which men say spreads so widely and lasts so long, whilst our good, kind words seem somehow not to take root and bear blossoms? Certain it is that scandal is good, brisk talk, whereas praise of one's neighbor is by no means lively hearing. An acquaintance grilled, and served with mustard and cayenne pepper, excites the appetite; whereas a slice of cold friend, with currant jelly, is a sickly, unrelishing meal."—*Thackeray*.

Review Lists

1	2	3	4
there	weather	through	thought
which	enough	friend	again
should	would	once	wrong
sugar	piece	loving	making
among	pencil	busy	Monday
Tuesday	Wednesday	Sunday	Thursday
worm	Friday	Saturday	knife
neither	answer	wrote	beautiful
woman	window	tough	breath
breathe	stretch	women	raise
country	together	inch	groaned
wharf	February	known	ceiling
brought	stairs	crumbs	weigh
parlor	daughter	already	cousin
empty	size	pitcher	minute
orchard	wring	rough	picture
pillow	September	twelve	fairy
pleasant	against	almost	straight
oyster	wear	bough	limb
pound	health	island	animal
captain	tight	either	December
usual	autumn	ledge	November
scholar	equal	August	daily
carriage	double	April	dollar
noise	fierce	coffee	stitch

5	6	7	8
sauce	collar	noisy	freight
January	July	marriage	around
October	soldier	iron	visitor
thief	steady	cough	built
molasses	neighbor	orphan	police
feather	southern	skein	using
stomach	laundry	kitchen	piano
yield	piazza	raisin	receive
spinach	squeeze	lettuce	seize
tongue	quotient	column	curious
busily	business	anxious	lightning
invitation	destroy	height	oblige
faucet	scissors	fault	necessary
nephew	niece	sieve	bicycle
fourth	mosquito	plateau	vegetable
measure	special	earnest	awning
peddler	vein	dough	cocoa
cozy	continent	direction	frequent
lily	milliner	imagine	plumber
priest	bruise	doubt	several
ounce	correct	describe	plow
astonish	adventure	peace	palm
absence	dwarf	ache	aisle
knead	their	plaid	rogue
salve	plague	cedar	neigh

9	10	11	12
diameter	gnaw	width	choir
cereal	receipt	dairy	chimney
fought	syllable	colonel	guest
complete	governor	divisor	frighten
engine	quarrel	glimpse	hyphen
review	deceive	saucer	descent
gracious	certain	banana	arrive
expense	sincerely	grammar	woolen
knowledge	hesitate	holiday	practice
imitate	settle	success	natural
arrest	truthful	handkerchief	guardian
ballot	draft	fulfil	foreign
feature	desirable	nourishment	quality
variety	persuade	obedience	commerce
skillful	desert	consist	tailor
trolley	genius	wholesale	finally
weight	brief	mattress	caution
attraction	judgment	mackerel	villain
language	telegram	telephone	hearth
difficult	leisure	capital	preside
sorry	benefit	paragraph	character
toilet	license	relieve	delicious
thorough	bachelor	siege	canyon
shriek	acquaintance	capable	government
breadth	prohibit	illustrate	trough

13	14	15	16
agriculture	solemn	omelet	parallel
engineer	croquet	voucher	hemisphere
crochet	wrought	particular	agreeable
generally	impossible	cultivate	possess
relief	disguise	advice	mystery
calendar	fragile	represent	urchin
lease	disappoint	pneumonia	possible
mischief	vicinity	grieve	deceitful
peninsula	retire	neutral	confectionery
statute	obstacle	denomination	patriot
conductor	prairie	system	patience
luscious	penetrate	locomotive	suite
doubtless	partial	guilty	exhaust
conscience	pincers	consent	recitation
visible	national	excellent	penitent
instrument	altitude	museum	grateful
saturate	respectfully	weigh	punctuate
circular	thermometer	imagination	avenue
shepherd	architect	artillery	ascend
recommend	appetite	treachery	rhubarb
barrier	ancestor	opposite	banquet
occupation	disappear	associate	cemetery
mileage	garage	tariff	apology
examine	sheriff	employee	grief
theater	science	deputy	debtor

17	18	19	20
forfeit	heiress	perform	terrible
martial	presence	scenery	perceive
puncture	constant	assessor	perilous
linear	seizure	recollect	marshal
fatigue	permit	pretense	forcible
surgeon	campaign	behavior	atmosphere
refund	athletic	asylum	jealousy
physical	glycerin	insurance	machinery
tabernacle	jeweler	capability	illegible
accommodate	occasionally	willful	imaginary
hiccough	accompany	circuit	occurrence
preparedness	ineligible	accomplish	fictitious
republican	conscious	management	accumulate
convenient	porcelain	achieve	tableau
physician	manicure	necessity	royal
ceremony	syringe	principal	advertisement
alcohol	exhibition	courtesy	principle
residence	synonym	league	meteor
repetition	sympathize	diphtheria	liniment
courageous	electricity	merchandise	hygiene
allegiance	missionary	chauffeur	gymnasium
paralysis	ammonia	ambitious	amusement
sensible	sensitive	automobile	ambassador
dessert	analyze	immediate	chronic
clique	mischievous	franchise	amiable

21	22	23	24
patriotism	digestible	inducement	susceptible
vicious	dictionary	inaugurate	reference
souvenir	flexible	disease	mortgage
neuralgia	appreciative	proprietor	average
persevere	apparent	tenacious	indescribable
photograph	sympathetic	coincidence	dissatisfy
spontaneous	anniversary	concede	veterinary
preparation	luncheon	preference	buoy
majesty	exaggerate	professor	cologne
divisible	conceive	excusable	consequently
interruption	comfortable	headache	proficient
conceit	tyrant	affair	typhoid
cordially	enjoyable	responsible	currant
superficial	condescend	current	cylinder
hideous	laboratory	naphtha	deign
jewelry	despondent	incidentally	sarcasm
peaceable	khaki	eccentric	solder
accelerate	emigrant	fascinate	brittle
shrewd	leopard	receptacle	resident
executor	nausea	pronunciation	successful
peculiar	facility	anthracite	tranquil
callous	intricate	resign	parenthesis
partiality	pleasure	contemplate	imperceptible
majority	illiterate	plausible	accessible
reciprocity	promenade	incidentally	prohibition

25	26	27	28
gymnastic	crocodile	parliamentary	excitement
mysterious	negotiate	academy	cartilage
miniature	transient	stationery	authentic
frequently	grievance	cautious	customer
electrician	examination	chandelier	catarrh
incendiary	hospitable	congenial	treacherous
celluloid	frontier	emissary	automatic
melancholy	bituminous	berth	rheumatism
courteous	foreigner	fricassee	chaperon
bayonet	deficient	incessant	burlesque
eighth	counterfeit	fraudulent	stereopticon
bronchial	invincible	charitable	convalescent
biography	emergency	deference	vaccination
accidentally	important	allegory	incredible
deceased	inaugural	magnificence	assistant
officious	noticeable	sociable	insurance
participate	significant	glacier	accuracy
prodigy	perpetual	sentiment	kindergarten
crystal	reservoir	arbitrate	righteous
moustache	belligerent	embarrass	literature
affectionate	caterpillar	develop	responsibility
acquiesce	interest	beneficence	picturesque
hypocrisy	aerial	metropolitan	propitious
solicitor	outrageous	drudgery	inconceivable
catalog	environment	conscientious	malignant

A List of the More Common Abbreviations

acct. or % —account.	fig.—figure.
A.D.—After Birth of Christ.	F. O. B.—Free on board.
agt.—agent.	Fri.—Friday.
A.M.—Before noon.	G. A. R.—Grand Army of the Republic.
amt.—amount.	Gen.—General.
Ave.—Avenue.	gi.—gill.
bal.—balance.	Gov.—Governor.
bbl.—barrel.	Hon.—Honorable.
B. C.—Before Christ.	hr.—hour.
Bro.—Brother.	int.—interest.
Capt.—Captain.	Jr.—Junior.
Chap.—Chapter.	lat.—latitude.
C. O. D.—Cash on delivery.	lb.—pound.
Col.—Colonel.	Lieut.—Lieutenant.
coll.—collect.	long.—longitude.
Com.—Commander.	M.—Midday.
Cr.—Creditor or credit.	Maj.—Major.
da.—day.	Mdse.—Merchandise.
dis.—discount.	Messrs.—(Messieurs) Gentle- men.
do.—ditto.	mi.—mile.
doz.—dozen.	min.—minute.
Dr.—Debtor or debit.	Mon.—Monday.
Dr.—Doctor.	Mr.—Mister.
Esq.—Esquire.	
etc.—and so forth.	
ex.—example.	

Mrs.—Mistress.
MS.—Manuscript.
Nat.—National.
N. B.—Take notice.
N. E.—Northeast.
No.—number.
N. W.—Northwest.

p.—page.
payt.—payment.
pd.—paid.
per.—by, per cent.
pkg.—package.
P. M.—afternoon.
P. M.—Post Master.
P. O.—Post Office.
pp.—pages.
pr.—pair.
Prin.—Principal.
Pres.—President.
Prof.—Professor.
P. S.—Postscript.

qr.—quire.
rd.—rod.
recd.—received.

rect.—receipt.
Rev.—Reverend.
R. R.—Railroad.
R. S. V. P.—Please answer.

Sat.—Saturday.
S. E.—Southeast.
Sec.—Secretary.
Sr.—Senior.
Sun.—Sunday.
Supt.—Superintendent (not
used in formal writing).
S. W.—Southwest.

T.—ton.
Thurs.—Thursday.
Tues.—Tuesday.
U. S. A.—United States of
America.
U. S. A.—United States Army.
U. S. M.—United States Mail.
U. S. N.—United States Navy.

vol.—volume.
Wed.—Wednesday.
yr.—year.

SYNONYMS

I.

SYNONYMS FOR STUDY

1. assent, consent. We *assent* to a statement; we *consent* to a proposal.
2. attitude, posture. We say an *attitude* of wonder; a reclining *posture*.
3. sound, noise. We speak of the *sound* of sweet music; of the *noise* of children playing in the yard.
4. habit, custom. Individuals have *habits*; nations have *customs*.
5. admonish, reprimand. He was *admonished* not to go. The general *reprimanded* the soldier for neglect of duty.
6. should, ought. Pupils *should* be punctual; they *ought* to be truthful.
7. memory, remembrance, recollection. We speak of *memories* of childhood. We say she was held in fond *remembrance*. We speak of an event within our *recollection*.
8. understand, comprehend. We try to *understand* a problem; to *comprehend* a question.
9. decision, determination, resolution. The *decision* of the judge; a man of great *determination*; a *resolution* to do right.
10. incapable, incompetent. *Incapable* of work because of ill health; *incompetent* to perform a task because of no ability.

II.

Find one or two synonyms for each of the following words:

difficult	firmness	eternal	authentic	sure
specimen	polite	scrupulous	harmony	busy
bold	cheerful	defeat	collect	famous
foolish	common	irritate	genius	uncertain

III.

What is the difference between —

a <i>mischievous</i> boy	and	a <i>wicked</i> boy
an <i>indignant</i> man	and	an <i>angry</i> man
a man of <i>reputation</i>	and	one of <i>character</i>
a <i>brave</i> fireman	and	a <i>reckless</i> fireman
a good <i>habit</i>	and	a good <i>custom</i>
what one <i>wants</i>	and	what one <i>needs</i>
a <i>street</i>	and	a <i>road</i>
a <i>savage</i> dog	and	a <i>surly</i> dog
an <i>economical</i> man	and	a <i>stingy</i> man
a <i>congested</i> district	and	a <i>thickly</i> populated district
a <i>college</i> education	and	a <i>university</i> education
an <i>eloquent</i> address	and	an <i>inspiring</i> address
an <i>indifferent</i> pupil	and	a <i>stupid</i> pupil
a <i>vivacious</i> girl	and	a <i>lively</i> girl
a <i>careless</i> child	and	a <i>thoughtless</i> child

IV.

Explain the difference in meaning between the words of each group.

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. see, notice, observe | 7. colleague, partner | 13. dialogue, talk |
| 2. follow, pursue | 8. event, incident | 14. manner, shape |
| 3. sorry, grieve | 9. curious, inquisitive | 15. food, diet |
| 4. discover, invent | 10. chronic, permanent | 16. abstinence, temperance |
| 5. convince, persuade | 11. plurality, majority | 17. trade, occupation |
| 6. hope, expectation | 12. large, generous | 18. behavior, conduct |

WORD STUDY

I.—PREFIXES

	MEANING	EXAMPLES
am, amb, ambi, amphi	both; around	amputate, ambition, amphitheater, ambidex- trous
arch	chief	archenemy, archbishop, archduke

eu, ev	well; good	eulogy, euphony, eulogize, evangelist
hyper	beyond; more than	hypercritical, hyper- sensitive, hyperbole
met, meta	after; changed for	metaphor, metonymy, metamorphosis
par, para	beside; against	parenthesis, paradox, paragon
peri	around	perimeter, pericardium, periscope
poly	many; much	polysyllable, polygon, polygamy

II.—SUFFIXES

	MEANING	EXAMPLES
ster	one who	youngster, trickster, teamster
ulent	abounding in	fraudulent, turbulent
wise	like	sidewise, likewise contrariwise
ism	state of being; doctrine; belief	heroism, symbolism, socialism
ite	one who is; being	favorite, boroughite, definite
ix	feminine	executrix, testatrix, administratrix
ice	that which	justice, notice, cornice, novice
esque	partaking of	picturesque, statuesque, arabesque, Romanesque

III.—STEMS

	MEANING	EXAMPLES
carn	flesh	carnal, carnivorous, incarnate, carnation
fund, fus	to pour	diffuse, refund, infusion, confusion
alien	another; foreign	alien, alienate, inalienable, alienation
am, amat	love	amiable, amity, amorous, amicable
aud, audit	hear	audible, auditor, audience, auditorium
cid, cis	to cut; to kill	suicide, precise, incision, decisive
cycl	circle	cycle, encyclopedia, cyclone
clud, clos, clus	to shut; to close	conclusion, including, closeness, disclosure
dorm	sleep	dormant, dormitory, dormer
integr	whole; entire	integer, integral, disintegration
petr	rock	petrify, petroleum, saltpeter, petrifier
poten	power	potential, potent, omnipotent, potentate
rupt	break	rupture, eruption, interrupt, bankrupt
sist	to stand	resist, consist, assistance, exist
tribu	to give; to bestow	tributary, contribute, attribute, distribute
veni, vene, venture	to come	convene, adventure, convenient, invention

MEASURING SCALE FOR COMPARATIVE ABILITY IN SPELLING

ONE THOUSAND COMMONEST WORDS

For the purpose of review and special testing, we publish herewith the 1000 commonest words in English writing, selected by the Sage Foundation* for its investigation of comparative spelling ability in the various grades. The words are grouped in twenty-six divisions (indexed by the 26 letters of the alphabet at the head of the divisions below), each of which includes words of approximately equal spelling difficulty.

The Sage Foundation tests were given to 70,000 children in 84 cities, and include an aggregate of 1,400,000 spellings. As a result of this study, the following percentages are available, and form an excellent check upon the comparative spelling ability of children in the grades. The percentages represent the average attained by the grades indicated, in tests of the words in the twenty-six groups.

GROUPS PERCENTAGES BY GRADES							GROUPS PERCENTAGES BY GRADES						
	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII		III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII
A	N	58	79	88	94	98	100
B	O	50	73	84	92	96	99
C	100	P	...	66	79	88	94	98
D	99	Q	...	58	73	84	92	96
E	98	R	...	50	66	79	88	94
F	96	100	S	58	73	84	92
G	94	99	T	50	66	79	88
H	92	98	100	U	58	73	84
I	88	96	99	V	50	66	79
J	84	94	98	100	W	58	73
K	79	92	96	99	X	50	66
L	73	88	94	98	100	...	Y	58
M	66	84	92	96	99	...	Z	50

A	in	as	into	street	play
me	so	am	him	say	sea
do	no	good	today	come	H
B	now	little	look	hand	day
and	man	ago	did	ring	eat
go	ten	old	like	live	sit
at	bed	bad	six	kill	lot
on	top	red	boy	late	box
C	E	F	book	let	belong
a	he	of	G	big	door
it	you	be	by	mother	yes
is	will	but	have	three	low
she	we	this	are	land	soft
can	an	all	had	cold	stand
see	my	your	over	hot	yard
run	up	out	must	hat	bring
D	last	time	make	child	tell
the	not	may	school	ice	five

*For the detail of this study, consult "A Measuring Scale for Ability in Spelling" by Leonard P. Ayres, sold by Thompson, Brown & Company.

ball	block	add	part	could	tonight
law	spring	J	still	should	tenth
ask	river	seven	place	city	sir
just	plant	forget	report	only	these
way	cut	happy	never	where	club
get	song	noon	found	week	seen
home	winter	think	side	first	felt
much	stone	sister	kind	sent	full
call	free	cast	life	mile	fail
long	lake	card	here	seem	set
love	page	south	car	even	stamp
then	nice	deep	word	without	light
house	end	inside	every	afternoon	coming
year	fall	blue	under	Friday	cent
to	feet	post	most	hour	night
I	went	town	made	wife	pass
as	back	stay	said	state	shut
send	away	grand	work	July	easy
one	paper	outside	our	head	L
has	put	dark	more	story	catch
some	each	band	open	short	black
if	soon	game	from	lady	warm
how	came	boat	wind	reach	unless
her	Sunday	rest	print	better	clothing
them	show	east	air	water	began
other	Monday	son	fill	round	able
baby	yet	help	along	cost	gone
well	find	hard	lost	price	suit
about	give	race	name	become	track
men	new	cover	room	class	watch
for	letter	fire	hope	horse	dash
ran	take	age	same	care	fell
was	Mr.	gold	glad	try	fight
that	after	read	with	move	buy
his	thing	fine	mine	delay	stop
led	what	cannot	K	pound	walk
lay	than	May	became	behind	grant
I	its	line	brother	around	soap
nine	very	left	rain	burn	news
face	or	ship	keep	camp	small
miss	thank	train	start	bear	war
ride	dear	saw	mail	clear	summer
tree	west	pay	eye	clean	above
sick	sold	large	glass	spell	express
got	told	near	party	poor	turn
north	best	down	upon	finish	lesson
white	form	why	two	hurt	half
spent	far	bill	they	maybe	father
foot	gave	want	would	across	anything
blow	alike	girl	any		table

high	M	month	itself	October	enough
talk	trust	children	always	reason	fact
June	extra	build	something	fifth	board
right	dress	understand	write	O	September
date	beside	follow	expect	eight	station
road	teach	charge	need	afraid	attend
March	happen	says	thus	uncle	between
next	begun	member	woman	rather	public
indeed	collect	case	young	comfort	friend
four	file	while	fair	elect	during
herself	provide	also	dollar	aboard	through
power	sight	return	evening	jail	police
wish	stood	those	plan	shed	until
because	fix	office	broke	retire	madam
world	born	great	feel	refuse	truly
country	goes	Miss	sure	district	whole
meet	hold	who	least	restrain	address
another	drill	died	sorry	royal	request
trip	army	change	press	objection	raise
list	pretty	wire	God	pleasure	August
people	stole	few	teacher	navy	Tuesday
ever	income	please	November	fourth	struck
held	bought	picture	subject	population	getting
church	paid	money	April	proper	don't
once	enter	ready	history	judge	Thursday
own	railroad	omit	cause	weather	P
before	unable	anyway	study	worth	spend
know	ticket	N	himself	contain	enjoy
were	account	except	matter	figure	awful
dead	driven	aunt	use	sudden	usual
leave	real	capture	thought	forty	complaint
early	recover	wrote	person	instead	auto
close	mountain	else	nor	throw	vacation
flower	steamer	bridge	January	personal	beautiful
nothing	speak	offer	mean	everything	flight
ground	past	suffer	vote	rate	travel
lead	might	built	court	chief	rapid
such	begin	center	copy	perfect	repair
many	contract	front	act	second	trouble
morning	deal	rule	been	slide	entrance
however	almost	carry	yesterday	farther	importance
mind	brought	chain	among	duty	carried
shall	less	death	question	intend	loss
alone	event	learn	doctor	company	fortune
order	off	wonder	hear	quite	empire
third	true	tire	size	none	mayor
push	took	pair	December	knew	wait
point	again	check	dozen	remain	beg
within	inform	prove	there	direct	degree
done	both	heard	tax	appear	prison
body	heart	inspect	number	liberty	engine

visit	debate	perhaps	general	summon	senate
guest	crowd	their	tomorrow	official	receive
department	factory	imprison	consider	victim	respectfully
obtain	publish	written	against	estimate	agreement
family	represent	arrange	complete	accident	unfortunate
favor	term	R	search	invitation	majority
Mrs.	section	forenoon	treasure	accept	elaborate
husband	relative	lose	popular	impossible	citizen
amount	progress	combination	Christmas	concern	necessary
human	entire	avenue	interest	associate	divide
view	president	neighbor	S	automobile	V
election	measure	weigh	often	various	principal
clerk	famous	wear	stopped	decide	testimony
though	serve	entertain	motion	entitle	discussion
o'clock	estate	salary	theatre	political	arrangement
support	remember	visitor	improvement	national	reference
does	either	publication	century	recent	evidence
regard	effort	machine	total	business	experience
escape	important	toward	mention	refer	session
since	due	success	arrive	minute	secretary
which	include	drown	supply	ought	association
length	running	adopt	assist	absence	career
destroy	allow	secure	difference	conference	height
newspaper	position	honor	examination	Wednesday	W
daughter	field	promise	particular	really	organization
answer	ledge	wreck	affair	celebration	emergency
reply	claim	prepare	course	folks	appreciate
oblige	primary	vessel	neither	U	sincerely
sail	result	busy	local	meant	athletic
cities	Saturday	prefer	marriage	earliest	extreme
known	appoint	illustrate	further	whether	practical
several	information	different	serious	distinguish	proceed
desire	whom	object	doubt	consideration	cordially
nearly	arrest	provision	condition	colonies	character
Q	themselves	according	government	assure	separate
sometimes	special	already	opinion	relief	February
declare	women	attention	believe	occupy	X
engage	present	education	system	probably	immediate
final	action	director	possible	foreign	convenient
terrible	justice	purpose	piece	expense	receipt
surprise	gentleman	common	certain	responsible	preliminary
period	enclose	diamond	witness	beginning	disappoint
addition	await	together	investigate	application	especially
employ	suppose	convention	therefore	difficulty	annual
property	wonderful	increase	too	scene	committee
select	direction	manner	pleasant	finally	Y
connection	forward	feature	T	develop	decision
firm	although	article	guess	circumstance	principle
region	prompt	service	circular	issue	Z
convict	attempt	injure	argument	material	judgment
private	whose	effect	volume	suggest	recommend
command	statement	distribute	organize	mere	allege





